

Purpose of the Red Cross Christmas Drive

To force Germany to realize that the concerted spirit of the American people is backing the American government in this war.

To spur the morale of our soldiers by pledging to the cause the hearts and minds and money of 15,000,000 Americans back home.

To bind the wounds of our fighters so that every possible drop of American blood may be saved to establish world democracy.

To link the spirit of Red Cross with the spirit of Christmas and hasten the righteous victory that means world peace.

This Precious Winter

"We know not what a day may bring forth."

Each young man or young woman must tell his own fortune. It is for him to decide how much of a person he will be.

One may be satisfied to drift along, do what is easiest, avoid exertion and see what will turn up.

But another may determine to amount to something, to use every opportunity, to put forth every exertion, to amount to just as much as he possibly can.

Now we do not know what compelling troubles may come into our lives a little later. A parent may die, an accident may occur, the war may lay some trial upon us which we cannot escape.

But this winter we have a chance to study and improve. We can learn something about agriculture or housekeeping or teaching or any other occupation by which we expect to benefit the world and get our living; and by a school experience we can prepare ourselves better for any trial or test or promotion that may come to us a little later.

Twenty years hence hundreds of young people will be glad that they started to Berea now.

Friends Worth While

What are your possessions?

You have some clothes, a pocket knife, a few books, perhaps a nag and a few tools and some "prospects" of inheriting something that your parents have earned.

And you have yourself—strong hands, an excitable heart, and a few ideas, which are precious, far more precious, than anything else that is yours.

But next to your precious ideas you must count your friends. True friends can help you to get ideas, and can help you live to the best ideas you have.

Friends are not merely to give us pleasure for the moment but to give us inspiration, wisdom, through life.

Our earliest friends are often our best friends, but before we get settled down in life it is important to make a good many friends, friends of many kind, and from many places. The way to do this is to attend a good school like Berea where you "meet up with" the best young people from different places and have the pick of them all to be your friends. Through long coming years the friends who met each other in Berea will help each other in all things that are good.

IN OUR OWN STATE

As soon as the weather permits trench digging and other outdoor work will be resumed at Camp Zachary Taylor, where the men have been confined to their barracks for over a week.

Rumors are persistent at Camp Zachary Taylor that the camp is being used to fill gaps in divisions of the National Army "elsewhere." Groups of men daily are being transferred.

Pedestrians crossing the mountains east of Whitesburg report bear tracks in the snow. A party was organized to go into the mountain and hunt bruin out.

The Breck Crawford oil well on Copes Branch in Breathitt County, that came in some ten days ago, but which has been full of gas and that has been shooting oil and salt water, has been cased so as to exclude the salt water and was declared by the drillers to be a twenty-barrel producer.

A blizzard of unparalleled severity raged in Letcher County five hours during the cold spell. The cold was intense and suffering is reported. Telephone and telegraph poles have been crushed beneath the wind and snow and all development has been suspended.

W. B. Anderson, a thrifty Scott County farmer, purchased thirty days ago, a bunch of hogs, averaging in weight 295 pounds, for which he paid 12 cents per pound. After feeding the swine for a month, he found they had gained in weight 195 lbs. and sold them at a profit of 4 cents per pound.

Louisville was allotted fifty carloads of coal out of 130 carloads commandeered Saturday by State Fuel Administrator Wiley B. Bryan. Other Kentucky towns allotted fuel to relieve their immediate needs were Frankfort, Now Haven, Carlisle, Richmond, Lebanon, Shelbyville, Falmouth, Cynthiana, Bardonia, Paris, Shepardsville and Lexington.

Two Miners are Killed

Following an explosion of coal dust and gas in the Fidelity Mines, near Pine Knot, two miners, Jesse Edwards and Marshall Logan were instantly killed. The accident followed when the two men, who were acting as shot foremen, fired a charge in the shaft. Other miners are thought to have been injured. The mines will remain idle for two weeks while being cleared of debris from the explosion.

Green Allen of Breathitt County, charged with the murder of Lawson Hutson, on Troublesome Creek, in that County, during the early part of October, was refused bail last Thursday by Judge W. R. Shackelford. Habeas corpus proceedings were begun recently in the Clark County Court, Judge W. Lee Evans holding that his court had no jurisdiction in the matter. The case was submitted Tuesday to Judge Shackelford, who took the matter under advisement.

"Famine at Jackson"

The coal "famine" has extended its clutches into the heart of the coal producing region of Kentucky, and the retail market on coal per ton within sight of the mine, has jumped from \$14.00 to \$14.50 in Jackson, delivered. Not because there is a famine in coal, but because every ounce dug is under contract and being supplied to jobbers, wholesalers and retailers in other sections, and is loaded in cars or thrown into bins to await the arrival of belated cars that are to carry the coal to other markets. With the unusual cold weather, the demand for coal on the local market has become so heavy that those who were wise enough to lay in their winter's supply, have been compelled to divide with their less fortunate neighbor.

The organization of a Cuban aviation unit to be offered France with complete equipment has been announced in Havana. Probably the Escadrille Cubaine, as the flying unit is called, will be the first body of fighting men from Cuba to serve on French soil.

WILLIAM J. HARRIS



William J. Harris, chairman of the federal trade commission, may resign that position soon in order to oppose Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia in the race for the United States senate.

U. S. ENGINEERS HIT

MORE CASUALTIES REPORTED AMONG AMERICAN WORKERS.

German Officer Waits for His Laundry, Then Comes Across "No Man's Land."

With the American Army in France, Dec. 17.—A bursting shell has wounded two American railway engineers working behind the British front, according to reports received here. The projectile struck in a pile of picks, shovels and other tools. A story of how German officers are surrendering is told by an American officer just returned from the British front where he had been undergoing instruction.

One night recently a German officer crawled across "No Man's Land" to the British wire, raised his hands and cried: "Comrade! British soldiers covered him with rifles, whereupon the German said:

"Excuse me if I lower my hands, I've got a package here."

The surprised Britishers granted the request and the German dropped into the trench. In his hands he had a package of laundry. He said he had decided to surrender a week before, but had waited until his laundry came back.

Six representatives of the United States food administration arrived at the American army zone for a four days' visit with the troops. They were entertained at luncheon by General Pershing, inspected headquarters and then left for a billet town.

The party will be taken all over the zone, will eat, sleep and talk with the soldiers, and acquire first hand information which will be used in a series of lectures in the United States to assist in the food conservation campaign. The party also will gather information concerning food conditions in the army and in France.

WILL GET ALIEN SLACKERS

Treaty to Be Negotiated Compelling Canadians and Others to Join the Army.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—That a treaty shortly will be negotiated whereby alien slackers in America will be compelled to enter the service of their country was the declaration of Judge K. M. Landis in an address here.

"Canadian slackers," said Judge Landis, "are filling the jobs left by patriotic American boys. There are 500,000 British subjects in the country, a great many of whom are eligible for service. They chortle over the fact that Canada can't reach them and they are immune from our selective draft. But their joy will be short-lived. Within 40 days treaties are to be enacted, I understand, that will force all allied slackers into service."

COAL CRISIS IN NEW YORK

Many Tenements and Other Homes Without Fuel—Some Shops Forced to Close.

New York, Dec. 17.—With half of New York's coal yards empty and suffering increasing in the unheated homes of the poor, the fuel administrators exerted all their efforts to release thousands of tons of coal tied up at tidewater or in snow-bound cars at sidings. The general fuel situation is regarded as the most serious in the history of the city. Hundreds of tenements and homes are without heat, some factories have been compelled to shut down, and churches, schools, theaters and public halls are affected.

PEACE TALK HIT BY LLOYD-GEORGE

Premier Says if Russia Drops Out America Will More Than Fill Place.

ALLIES ON WAY TO VICTORY

Declares Overtures to Germany Would Be Betrayal of the People's Trust —U. S. Is Decisive Factor.

London, Dec. 17.—"If this is the worst moment it is because Russia has stepped out and America is only prepared to come in. Every hour that passes will see the gap formed by the retirement of the Russians filled by the valiant sons of the great republic. Germany knows it and Austria knows it, hence the desperate efforts that they are making to force the issue before America is ready. They will not succeed."

This was the concluding statement of Premier David Lloyd George in an address at the dinner of the Grey's Inn Benchers (a lawyer's club).

Sees Victory Ahead.

That steady progress toward the desired goal was being made by the allies, despite some untoward occurrences, it was the firm conviction of the premier, he declared.

Because of this fact, the premier said, he would regard peace overtures to Prussia at the moment when her military spirit was drunk with boastfulness as a betrayal of the trust of himself and his colleagues. The premier's words were:

"It is because I am firmly convinced that, despite some untoward events, despite discouraging appearances, we are making steady progress toward the goal that I believe peace overtures to Prussia at the very moment the Prussian military spirit is drunk with boastfulness would be a betrayal of the people's trust, the great trust with which my colleagues and myself have been charged."

Allies Face New Danger.

If Russia persists in her present policy, the premier pointed out, the withdrawal by the enemy from the east of a third of his troops must release hundreds of thousands of men and masses of material to attack Great Britain, France and Italy.

"It would be folly," he added, "to underestimate the danger; equal folly to exaggerate it, and the greatest folly of all not to face it."

"If the Russian democracy has decided to abandon the struggle against military autocracy, the American democracy is taking it up."

In Grip of British Navy.

Germany's victories were emblazoned to the world, the premier said, but her troubles did not appear in bulletins. Something was known of them, however.

The deadly grip of the British navy was having its effect, and the valor of the troops was making an impression which would tell in the end.

Mr. Lloyd-George said he was glad to understand that Lord Lansdowne's recent letter had been misunderstood and that Lord Lansdowne was in agreement with President Wilson.

"I also," the premier declared, "agree with President Wilson, and do not desire to force a controversy where none existed."

Farce Without Victory.

"I warn the nation to watch the man who thinks there is a half-way house between victory and defeat," the premier admonished. "There are men who think you can end the war now by some sort of what they call peace—by setting up a league of nations. That is the right policy after victory; without victory it would be a farce."

17 KILLED IN BIG EXPLOSION

Of West Virginia Mine Which Was Pronounced Safe An Hour Before Blast.

Bluefield, W. Va.—Seventeen men were killed in an explosion at Susanow, McDowell county, in the mine owned by the Yukon Pocahontas Coal Co. All the men were repairing the track in the mine and had just started out when the explosion occurred. It was purely a local explosion caused, it is presumed, by the accumulation of a pocket of gas at that particular spot, and the repair men going to the spot ignited the gas by the lamps they carried. The mine had been inspected an hour before by a State Mine Inspector, who pronounced it safe. The explosion occurred about one mile within the mine and rescue parties were held back by the gas forming after the explosion, but the last of the bodies was brought out of the mine.

Senator Gore in Sanitarium.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Senator Gore of Oklahoma went to a sanitarium here today for treatment for nervous trouble and insomnia.

WORLD NEWS

The Pope at Rome has announced that any attempt on the part of any nation to return Jerusalem to the Turks, or to aid them in its recovery, will meet with disapproval from the head of the Catholic Church.

The city of Buda-Pest, the capital of Hungary, has, in a resolution passed by its council, started a movement for the separation of Hungary from Austria, except that it will recognize the same ruler as its king. Should this movement grow it would spoil Germany's plan for a Central European Empire.

A rumor is circulating that Keren-sky has returned to Russia and heads a movement against the radical government, in control of Petrograd. At last report he was in hiding in Finland. The counter-revolution has not been making great headway and his presence is likely to prove of value.

No essential changes have occurred on the western front during the week. In spite of greatly increased forces of Germans the English seem confident and the speech of the Prime Minister, Lloyd-George, has put spirit into them. Everything points to the western front as the place where the war must finally be settled.

American troops in France are bringing new factors into the war by their tactics. At last report they were massed along the sector which faces Alsace-Lorraine, apparently ready for a drive onto German soil, by the shortest way, when the time comes. This is a long front and they puzzle the enemy by shifting their position occasionally.

Germany is evidently preparing to stage a new peace move for the holiday season looking to the mock armistice with the radical government of Russia as a basis and incentive. The world is aware, however, that the Russian arrangement is very unsteady and that any terms Germany will make now are not likely to be satisfactory to the Allies.

The first notice that the Allies are in actual service in Italy comes in a dispatch from Berlin which speaks of an attack in the region of Monte Fontanasecca, which is a place in the upper part of the country where the Italians have been the least successful. The coming of snow in the Alps works to the advantage of the Italians.

German submarines succeeded, during the week, in surprising a group of English merchant ships under convoy and destroyed fourteen including trawlers and minor craft, the largest loss for some time. Germany has just created a separate department in the navy for submarines and is evidently seeking to revive the service or find some new device for destruction.

Switzerland assures the United States that she will make every effort to preserve strict neutrality and will resist by force any violation of her rights along that line. Her position at this time is a strategic one, and the attention of the world will be fixed more upon her than at any time in the past.

Victory Scored by Prohibition in Lower House

By a vote of 282 to 128, the House Monday passed the resolution to submit to the State Legislatures an amendment to the Federal Constitution forbidding the manufacture, sale, or importation of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes in the United States or its territories.

The resolution adopted by the House is identical with that passed by the Senate last August, except that it gives the State seven years instead of six in which to ratify the amendment, and the Senate's acceptance of the change in the resolution puts the matter up to the various States.

The vote of the Kentuckians in the House on the resolution was as follows:

For—Representatives Barkley, Fields, Langley, Helm, Kincheloe, Thomas, Johnson, and Powers.

Against—Representatives Cantrill, Sherley, and Rouse. Barkley, Powers, and Langley made speeches urging the adoption of the resolution.

20,000 GRADUATE NURSES WILL BE REQUIRED IN ARMY HOSPITALS

With a continuance of the war, in the next year at least 20,000 nurses will be needed in Army hospitals at home and abroad. Of the 80,000 graduate nurses of the country only 3,500 have so far been assigned to duty in Army service, and of this number

1,500 are in France. An Army nurse must be a graduate of a training school for nurses and must have served for two years in the hospital. They are assigned to duty in the United States or abroad, and preferences are granted when conditions permit. Nurses who prefer not to have service abroad will have their preference respected.

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Remember the price of THE CITIZEN has not changed from the DOLLAR of yore, but the paper has changed wonderfully for the better, so our friends say. Anything that is good to improvement is bound to go on in that direction. Try THE CITIZEN a year and see if this is not the truth.

If you are receiving THE CITIZEN rest assured that you have a friend who thinks enough of you to send you THE CITIZEN. You will not get a dun for it as we do not send any one THE CITIZEN without the pay, not even to our Great Grandmother.

Now is the time to make the hearts of your friends happy by sending them THE CITIZEN. Many are doing this and you can't imagine how good it makes the sender feel; saying nothing about the recipient who of course will think of you every time THE CITIZEN comes.

Of all seasons of the year this is the most appropriate to send greetings to your friends; both from a business standpoint and social. We find that THE CITIZEN reaches more homes than any other medium and it is a splendid way to get your good cheer message to those at a distance.

Selling subscriptions for any newspaper is a money losing proposition. We give you more than we receive. The only thing under the sun we have to really sell is SPACE. It is a hard thing to define, but we have a fashion of measuring it by which we determine its value to our advertisers as well as to ourselves. The cost to the public is small in comparison with the good it does business. A good business can always be improved by advertising; and who doesn't want to improve his business?

University Column

"MOUNTAIN VOLUNTEER BAND"
The Quality of Leadership" was the topic discussed in the Band Sunday afternoon. We were fortunate in having Miss Bowersox to speak on this subject. She divided the topic into two great divisions: First, "Choosing the Cause" and Second, "Paying the Price." A great many new thoughts were brought out on this important question, and the meeting was a success.

OPENING OF THE NEW HOSPITAL AT BEEA COLLEGE

On the afternoon of New Year's Day, the New College Hospital will be opened and a reception held for the people of the community and the College faculty and workers. A detailed program of this occasion will be found in next week's "Citizen." It is hoped that all the people of the community and all the College faculty and workers will accept this invitation and be present. A reception for the students will be held the following Monday afternoon.

In another column will be found a short notice, giving some of the special features of interest in the New Hospital.

STARTS DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

American Red Cross Launches Campaign for 15,000,000 Enrollments by Christmas Eve.

"Every American Home a Red Cross Home."

Three hundred and forty-five chapters in the Lake Division, American Red Cross, embracing Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, Monday, Dec. 17, begin a Christmas Membership Drive to make this slogan a reality by Christmas Eve. These three states have been given quotas aggregating 1,600,000 members. The objective for the entire United States is 15,000,000.

Differing altogether from recent patriotic campaigns, the Christmas Membership Drive is a campaign for people rather than for money. Although the principal memberships to be sought are the \$1 and \$2 classes, the real purpose behind the drive is to enroll a huge civilian army to spur the morale of our soldiers by pledging to the cause the hearts and minds of 15,000,000 Americans back home.

William Ganson Rose of Cleveland is directing the drive in these three states for James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior and now manager of the Lake Division. Mr. Rose is giving his services to the Red Cross without compensation and has gathered a staff of associates, all prominent in commercial and advertising life. They, too, are giving their time and experience to the Red Cross without remuneration.

House to House Canvass.

A house to house canvass will be instituted in every city, town, village and hamlet. Booths will be erected everywhere. Factories and business houses will be invaded by canvassers. Flying squadrons will brave bad roads and get into the rural districts. Every one will have the opportunity "to help bind wounds of our fighters so that every possible drop of American blood may be saved to establish world democracy."

Present members will not be asked to enroll again, but they will be given the opportunity to waive the unexpired portion of their memberships and sign up anew for the calendar year of 1918.

To every member will go a Red Cross service flag. The flag has a blue border and a white field. In the center is a Red Cross, indicating that one member of the household, where the flag hangs, belongs to the Red Cross. For each additional member in the household a Red Cross sticker will be given to be fastened in the flag's white field. If every member of the household joins, a white star will be furnished for pasting upon the flag's central cross.

"The legion of workers required to enlist this great civilian army will exceed any similar force," says Drive Director Rose. "The amount of publicity of various types used will surpass that of any previous campaign. The purposes of the drive are more comprehensive and far-reaching than those of the earlier campaigns since the inception of the war."

"Success means driving home to Germany the fact that the American people are standing firmly behind the American government in the present situation. It means inspiration to our soldiers. It means practical aid on the battlefield. It means uniting the spirit of Christmas with the Red Cross. It means a tremendous drive toward victory."

Diseases of Metals.

So firmly do some scientists maintain the theory that changes in metals are due to conditions resembling diseases in organic matter that a German navy yard maintains an expert to study the question.

College Column

Not since last spring have so many men left the College Department within so short a time. The closing days of the period for volunteering were responsible for the exodus. On Tuesday, Reuben Batson left, as did also Homer McCann, who was a student in the College last year. On Wednesday, Earl Lockin and Fred Evans said goodbye to Berea. On Thursday, S. F. Linton took his departure. And early Friday morning, Professor Humphrey slipped out of town, en route to Covington to enlist. All the students above mentioned succeeded in joining the aviation corps, and all are in the same company at Fort Thomas. Professor Humphrey, according to the latest reports, was on his way to Fort Thomas, accompanied by Mr. Hackett, to be examined for the same branch of service.

Professor Humphrey's departure has rendered some adjustments necessary in the work of the department. His English students have been divided between Professor Phalen and Professor Clugston, while Dean Rumold is meeting the Science classes for the present. Professor Clugston is now in charge over at Pearsons Hall.

Miss True will leave Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to spend the holidays with her brother.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Pi Epsilon Pi and Upsilon Dulce, the College girls' literary societies, held their annual open meetings on Saturday evening. The programs, which were varied in character, were excellently presented, and exhibited the versatility of the girls as well as the enthusiasm with which they enter upon their literary work. The programs follow:

Pi Epsilon Pi

The Eagle—Maude Bowman, Managing Editor.
Cover: Our All for Democracy.
Editorial: What Can America Do?—Mae Brown.

Who's Who in Berea and Why—Eva McDaniel.
Special Features: If I Had a Son for Every Star in Old Glory.
Keep the Home Fires Burning.
Short Story—Florence Leinback.
Poets' Corner—Nellie Keats, Maude Lewis.

Aunt Jane's Beauty Hints—Oro Carpenter.
Advertisements:

Hofflin Middles
Dolly Varden Chocolates
Eastman Kodaks
Dutch Cleanser
Bradley Sweaters
Columbia Grafonola

Upsilon Dulce

Essay: Will It Pay?—Bertha Atzenhofer.
Short Story: She Stoops to Conquer—Mildred Hudson.
Duet—Sarah Holliday and Frances Cocks.

Essay: True Patriotism—Mabel Knight.

An Ode—Elsie Atzenhofer.
Debate—Eleanor Demaline.
Music—Helen Tuttle.

Original Play: Joan's Decision.
Dramatis Personae:

Joan—Eunice Pearson.
Mrs. Arlington—Esther Merrill.
Aunt Jemima—Laura Barber.

Elizabeth—Florence Lewis.
Twins: Dot—Eugenia Berg.

Dot—Blanche Kennedy.
First Aid Teacher—Mary Louise Edgell.

Pupils
Liberty
Red Cross Nurse
Belgian Children

SOME ANSWERS BY DRAFT REGISTRANTS NOT OPEN TO PUBLIC

Answers of registrants on the selective draft questionnaires relating to health and answers under the head "dependency," with the exception of the names and addresses of persons claimed to be dependent, will not be open to inspection by the public without the consent of the registrants.

Imprisonment for not to exceed one year will be the penalty imposed on anyone connected with the administration of the selective draft law who shall make this information public.

What Service Is.

The most blessed of human endeavors is service—the service that educates and builds and makes this old world a better and happier place in which to live and work. Service is the spirit of the hour. It blesses him that gives and him that gets; it is the brotherhood of man in business; it is the helping hand extended unselfishly; it is bread cast upon the waters; it is a way of helping ourselves by helping each other. The best that can be said of any man is this: "He served others that they might better serve themselves."—Barber.

Academy Column

THE ACADEMY "EXPRESS"

One of the large railroads operating between New York and Chicago has a train which they call the "Midnight Express." As its name indicates, it leaves much later than the other trains, but it travels with such speed over a track which is cleared for it, that a person may take the "Midnight Express" and reach his destination at the same time as if he had left on an earlier but slower train.

There is a "Midnight Express" waiting for you. For some reason, perhaps, you did not deem it advisable to go to school last fall. Perhaps you had to work at home; perhaps you wanted to earn some money; perhaps you thought you did not care to continue your education.



Dean Francis E. Matheny

but your experience since last September has made you change your mind. We have reason to believe that you are one of the many young men and women in this part of the country who are in just this situation; not in school, wishing you were here, yet realizing the great difficulty which confronts you if you try to start your work late and under the handicap of being weeks behind your classmates in your studies. If we are correct in this belief, then you are the very one for whom the "Express" is waiting.

By the "Express," we do not mean in this instance a train which travels between New York and Chicago. That would not meet your needs. We have reference to the so-called, "Express" courses of the Berea College Academy. Beginning January second, just after the Christmas holidays, and continuing until the close of the regular school year in June, courses will be offered in three



Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair Peck

subjects—Mathematics, Natural Science and English. During the twenty-two weeks that these classes will meet, the equivalent for an entire year's work in all three studies will be accomplished. In other words, those students who do satisfactory work in these "Express" courses will be able to graduate in three more full years from the College Preparatory Course and in two more years from the General Academy course exactly the same as if they had entered last September. That is why we call them "Express" courses. They get you to your destination on schedule time, in spite of the fact that they do not start until several weeks after the regular course.

But Perhaps We Were Wrong? It may be that you have no thought,



Carl E. Vogel

whatever, of going to school any more. If that is the case, will you let us put just one question to you? Do you realize that the person who wears your hat and answers to the same name that you do, twenty years from today, will be twenty years too old to take advantage of the opportunities that are now yours? That person who is to take possession of you twenty years hence, comes too late for even a glimpse of the good things that are in store for you now. They are in store for you,

FARM BOYS WANTED!

Big Salaries Paid

Get Ready for the Call!

Now is the Time!

Increase your earning power on the farm by taking the Short Course in Agriculture at Berea College this winter. The course begins January 2, 1918 and closes in March—making it possible for all farm boys to attend.

Completion

A Certificate of Completion is given at the close of the term by Berea College.

War

War is on and we need our earning capacity increased on the farm.

Work

Practical work is given in soils, crops, farm animals, poultry, control of insect pests and plant diseases.

Get in the Short Course this winter. Special attention will be given in the course as to crops and how to treat the soil during the war period.

Farmers are urged to stop and think of the boys' opportunities, and the crying need of a better and greater farming.

Meet Me at Berea! I'll be there to attend the Short Course in Agriculture, January 2, 1918.



These Are the Young People who Are Interested in Agriculture and Home Science, Given in Berea College Short Certificate Courses

Secrets of GOOD ADVERTISING

GOOD DESCRIPTIVE MATTER.

Having written the introduction for the advertisement, the writer arrives at the point where he is to tell about the goods he is offering for sale or that he has just received in stock to be offered later.

This part of the advertisement is every bit as important as those which we have already discussed in previous articles. Upon the clearness of description depends very largely the success of the advertisement in creating a desire.

Good descriptive matter is, first of all, free from misleading or false statements. Then, it is written in simple, easily understood language that makes you almost see the merchandise in your mind.

Too frequently the advertiser knows the goods so well that he fails to realize that the reader knows perhaps nothing about them and he omits important details from his description.

The good ad-writer places himself in your position and asks himself questions that you might ask. Then he answers them truthfully and concisely with the result that you can understand clearly the correct nature of the merchandise.

Must Be One or Other.

Donald walked up to a rather masculine looking woman with short hair and said: "Say, lady, are you a man?" And then, having received no answer, he inquired: "Say, mister, are you a lady?"

Vocational Column

Vocational students and teachers extend a hearty welcome to all who may be planning to enter the department next term. We expect to see many new faces in our midst about January 1.

Many of the students and teachers are going home for the holidays, and several are remaining in Berea, but wherever the Christmas season is spent, the Vocational Department thru this column wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

GYMNASIUM AND WORKSHOPS INCLUDED IN PLANS FOR CARE OF INJURED SOLDIERS

Plans for caring for members of the expeditionary forces who may be returned from Europe unfit for further service include, beside the necessary surgical and medical attention, instruction in the use of injured and artificial limbs, and vocational training. The experience of Canada and European allies in this work has been of great value to the United States Government in arranging its plans.

Equipment for heat treatment and electric and hydro therapy will be provided; gymnasiums will furnish opportunity for special exercise for reeducation in the use of joints, muscles, and nerves which have been affected in service; in curative workshops the man will perform useful work which at the same time will bring these parts into activity.

The aim will be to return every man into civil life able to be self-supporting and useful, and not dependent merely upon the pension he will receive from the Government.

Back the Men Who Fight For You

For the United States war—real war—has not begun.

Not before late winter or early spring will Americans begin to experience the pangs of grief that have been France's, England's, Canada's, for three fearful years.

Are we to wait until long lists of casualties arrive before we give a vote of support to the world's greatest mercy institution—the American Red Cross?

Countless thousands of troops in cantonments here and in camps "over there" know that their Good Samaritan, the Red Cross, this week is out to enroll 15,000,000 folks back home as Red Cross members.

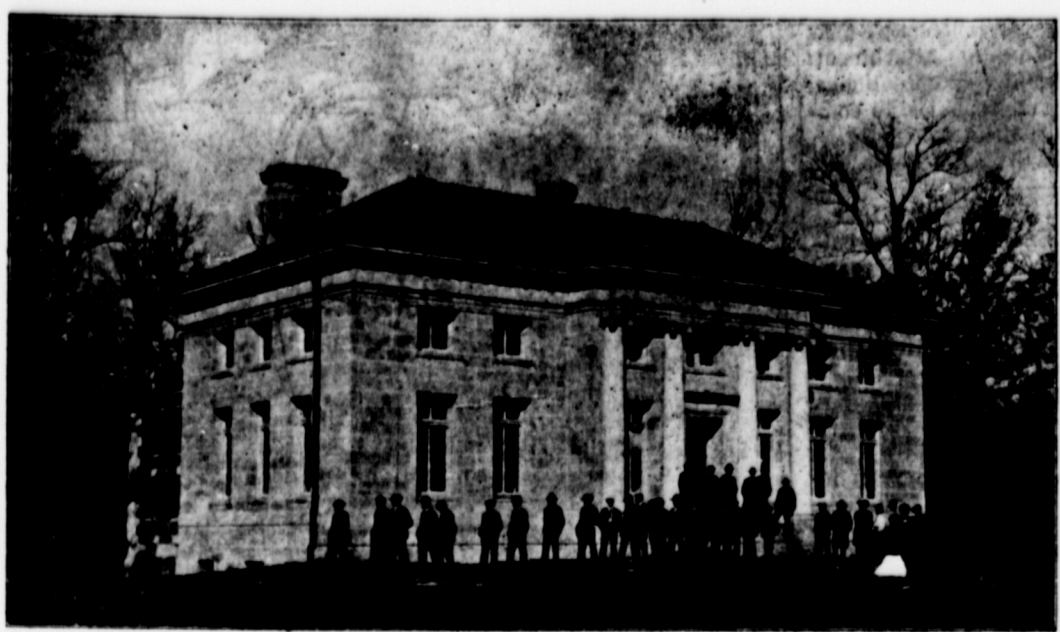
Picture the encouragement these fighting men will experience when they know that this great goal has been attained. Better still, visualize the picture we can make for them if we furnish a background of not merely 15,000,000 members but 20,000,000 or even 25,000,000.

"By your Red Cross Service Flag we will know you."

When you join this great civilian army of the Red Cross, by taking out a dollar membership, your local Red Cross chapter or branch will supply you with a Red Cross Service Flag. Hang it in your window.

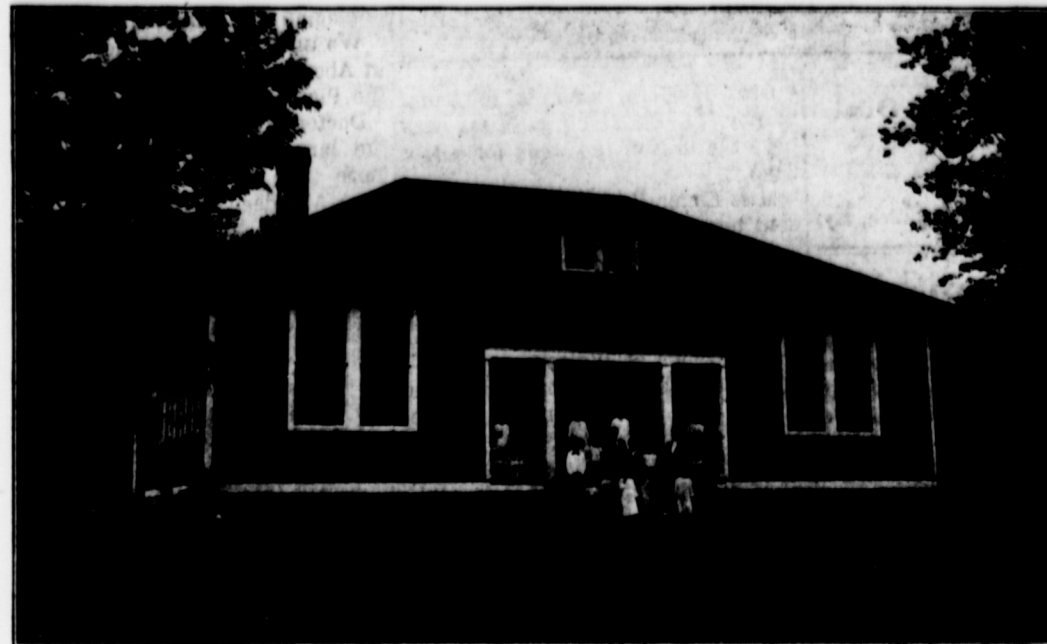
Every home excepting those that are pro-German; every home excepting those that are for the "Mein Gott" Kaiser and his cruel, hideous crimes; every home save those that shelter traitors will have a Red Cross Service Flag in one of its front windows before Christmas Eve.

BEREA COLLEGE NORMAL SCHOOL



THE LIBRARY

Gift of Andrew Carnegie, now contains over thirty three thousand books, with periodicals, reference works, seminar rooms and all best facilities for scholarly work.



MODEL RURAL SCHOOL.

Great Future for Normal Trained Teachers

Berea College was founded in 1854 for the purpose of promoting the cause of Christ in the mountains of the South. In order to perform its task, the President and Trustees became impressed with the fact that the mountain people, as well as the people of the plains and valleys, progress no faster than their schools. But the schools are no better than the teacher—a good teacher means a good school—a good school, a good neighborhood in which to live, Christian love and neighborliness is found there.

This logic of community and neighborhood life led President Frost to establish a Normal Department at Berea as one of the first official acts. Many of the best young men and women of the mountains look forward to the time when they may have a teacher's certificate. This means that they are qualified to be leaders in their communities. Many who desire a certificate find that the home school does not prepare them for an examination.

Here is where President Frost's hand is reached out to their aid. He has provided that Berea shall furnish schooling to any young man or woman of the mountains who is in "dead earnest." Such young people may live at Berea at a very low cost. Not only that, but the boy or girl with little money may earn a large part of their way.

Berea not only prepares one to pass the examinations for the certificate; Berea shows the young man and woman what it means to be a real leader in a community. All of the best things of life are presented to the student in a way that prevents the college education from spoiling him.

Berea teaches that education brings with it responsibility; that the cultured man is the man who can best serve his fellow men. To do this Berea has provided for the students of its Normal School:—Sixteen men and women, well prepared to do the work of training teachers to teach, besides other specialists from other departments; excellent laboratory facilities for science teaching; a library of over 33,000 volumes; a training school for observation and practice teaching on the campus, and two rural schools located in the open country, to which the Normal School students are carried by auto, and where they may observe specially trained teachers at work in a model rural school.

Special Lyceum Courses are provided for the students at very low cost, and special speakers are often brought to Berea for the benefit of

the students without cost to them. The association of the Normal School with other great departments of Berea provides the opportunity for students to become acquainted with men and women with a large range of interests. This is a real inspiration to the young person of determination to succeed in life. It helps him to decide upon what he shall undertake for his life's work.

future be better still. Preparation counts financially here as in every other field.

It is our experience that an ambitious young man of superior qualities, who graduates with a full Normal School teachers' college course in preparation for work as superintendent or principal, can absolutely count on starting out at from \$1,000 to \$1,300 a year, plus a foundation

CHARLES D. LEWIS
Professor of Natural ScienceDEAN MCALLISTER
Professor of EducationEVERETT LEE DIX
Professor of Educational Methods

Have you carefully considered this question? This appeal is especially to the young men.

Think About It!

Young Man! Have you found your life work? If not, here is a suggestion for you. Of the more than 300 callings men may follow, one of the fairest on the horizon of promise for an ambitious young man is the profession of educator. In view of the tragic disappointment experienced by so many young people who rush into certain overcrowded professions, this increasingly attractive sphere of work is worthy of careful consideration.

Let us think over a few of the many good points commending this form of the world's work.

The Material Rewards

Although not the only or even the chief motive for the choice of a profession, it is right for the young man to give careful attention to the financial side. It is therefore important to note that, viewed from this angle, teaching as a profession is becoming emphatically more attractive than ever before. There is a real need for more well trained men of the highest type. Salaries, in consequence, are better and the indications are strong that for those well prepared, they will in the near

future be better still. Preparation counts financially here as in every other field. It has been found that the average earnings for a young lawyer for the first five years amount to \$700 annually. For doctors, the average first five years salary is \$900 (Continued on Page Six)

pupil in the grades up to the university graduate that one idea has been kept uppermost in their minds. Nietzsche, Treitske and Bernhardt, three great educators and writers of Germany, have been called the chief factors in promoting the spirit of this war because

that will do what all the world knows Germany is now doing, who can question the potency of the public school, beginning with the first grade, in the life and destiny of any nation?

We are awakening in this country to the need of a new type of educa-

The New Education and the New Teacher

By M. E. Vaughn, Secretary of Berea College

Great scholars and international diplomats declare that the present war going on in Europe is a school-teachers' war. You ask, why? For the simple reason that for more than forty years the schools of Germany have been teaching the boys and girls that the German nation with its Teutonic ideas is called of God to rule the world. From the youngest

they were the leaders of pedagogical thought, and inspired the teachers to teach their pupils that German Kultur must dominate the world.

A professor from one of the colleges in this country, studying the rural schools of Germany ten years ago, discovered that the students of the public schools were being trained and drilled to invade the neighboring countries of Germany in their class room work. For example he heard the teachers in the grades asking ten and twelve year old boys such questions as this: "Now, Fritz, suppose Germany and France should have a war, what would be the duty and first move of the German soldiers?" The youngster would rise to his feet and in a very expert and aggressive way go to the map and point out the movements of the German army through France or through Belgium in order that they might take Paris. To be sure this is a supposed case that the teacher was using but at the same time he was training the small boy in the thing that he is now and has been for four years attempting to do.

It is within the power of the public school and the teacher to fix the destiny of a nation. If the public school system of Germany can mould a sentiment and a type of patriotism

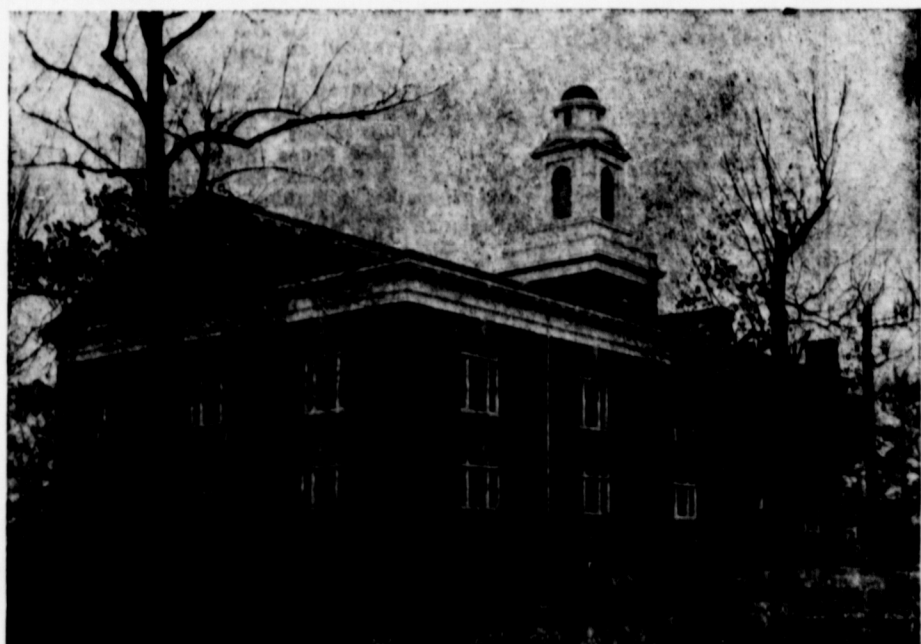
tion—a type that has as its first principle the fostering of a pure, wholesome, and Christian patriotism, and as a second principle the building of a just, sound, and enduring economic and social life. It should be considered unpatriotic and un-American for any public school to be without an American flag and a copy of the Bible. No teacher should be allowed to continue in service if he didn't know and had not begun to teach American songs, the Constitution of the United States, the Declaration of Independence, and a number of other great documents and famous speeches that could be selected by a proper Educational Board. The doctrine of service should be in the program of every teacher and certain acts of service required before the pupil receives promotion or special commendation. If it is possible for teachers in one or two generations to mould a sentiment that will endorse blood shed and murder of the first degree, how much more possible is it for teachers to mould a sentiment of service, of patriotism, and national unity of the highest and noblest kind? Human nature tends more toward uplift and construction than toward crime and degradation, and for this reason it is easier to give the upward bent to the inexperienced and immature child. Our new type of education must have this in its program, or our reconstruction will be a failure, and the world will be impoverished rather than benefitted by this war.

The clarion call of the public schools of our country to the consecrated and educated manhood and womanhood is clearer now than ever before. The destiny of this nation, in the future, will rest upon the type of schools that we maintain from the public treasury. Our teachers cannot get too much preparation, they cannot fortify themselves by training, by material equipment, and by right ideals of national security more than the needs of the schools demand. We can learn something from this great tragic and destructive experience with Germany, mainly that it pays to be prepared for whatever you are going to undertake before you begin it. The time is near at hand when the teacher without thorough preparation will be cast aside as a tool too dull for use.

Safe at All Times.
Really substantial persons in the world are always calm and quiet.

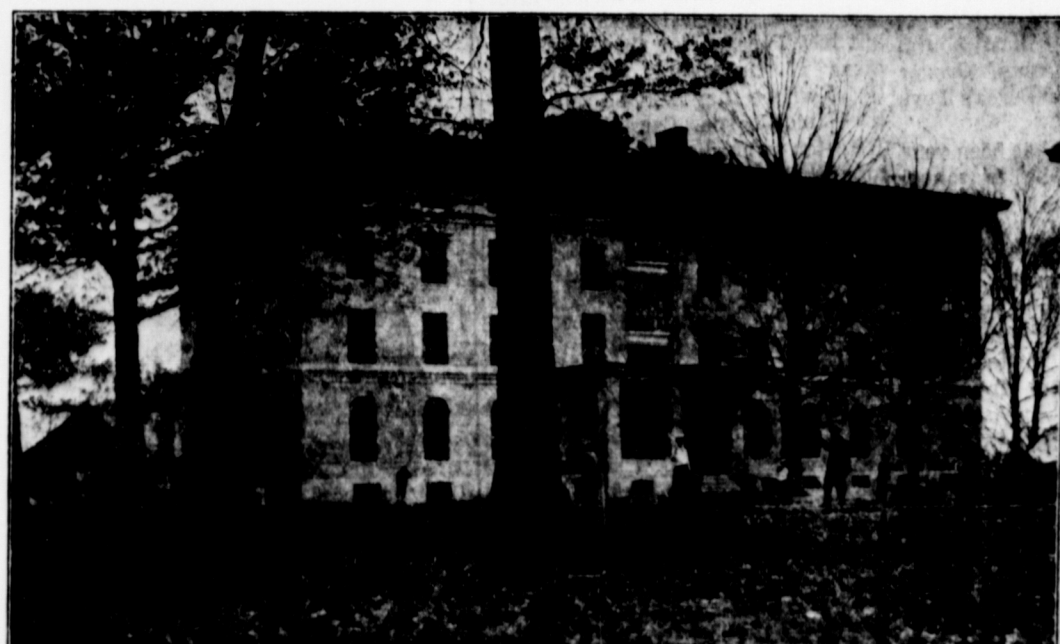


A CLASS OF NORMAL STUDENTS



THE CHAPEL

Seating 1400 persons in the main auditorium and containing an upper chapel, four class rooms and all modern conveniences, built by the students.



PEARSONS HALL

Home of the young men of the College Department, gift of Daniel K. Pearsons, M. D., of Chicago.

If You Don't go to War, go to School!

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BERE A AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Dean & Stafford
REAL ESTATE

Bank & Trust Bldg. Berea, Ky.

Best Blacksmithing

Scientific horse shoeing, fine iron work and repairs of all descriptions at the College Blacksmith Shop, Main Street, north of The Citizen Office. ad.

We SELL hats and sell them right. Mrs. Laura Jones. ad.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Terrill, who recently moved from Berea to Hodgenville, are rejoicing over the birth of a nine pound girl on the 12th. She is named Wilhelmina Knight.

Junior Edwards arrived from camp Sunday for a five days' visit with his parents, Professor and Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. Aurora Wetherbee Clement of the Academy Department is spending the vacation with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Wetherbee, and other near relatives in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Buy your wife a new hat at Laura Jones' for Christmas. You can get a \$10.00 hat for \$5.00; you positively can! A \$5.00 one for \$3.00; a \$3.00 one for \$2.00. Such values will be out of sight another season. Buy now. ad-25

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Baird are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter—Ruby—December 17, 1917. Weight 9½ pounds.

Glenn Phelps writes that he is transferred to Ft. Bliss, Texas, Amb. Co. 24. He greets his friends with a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

C. G. Degman writes from Camp Bowie that they are having an epidemic of mumps, measles, pneumonia and spinal meningitis, but the authorities are handling the situation with a firm hand and stamping it out. For himself he is enjoying the best of health and is the only one in his company who has not been in the hospital.

I have a big new assortment of shapes in from Cincinnati this week on special sale all through holidays. Beautiful big black velvet sailors, can't be bought another season for less than \$10.00 to \$15.00, now \$4.00 to \$6.00 at Laura Jones' store. ad-25

Mrs. W. E. Cochran, formerly Miss Stella Griffin, who has been at Tolono, Ill., for the past year, arrived here this morning to spend some time with her mother. They will in all probability locate near here.

Sergt. Braxton Shorte writes that Berea is well represented at Camp Sheridan, Ala. Co. K, 148 Inf., has over thirty men who have at some time been students at Berea. He states that Sergt. Dan C. Shorte is ill; caused from poison ivy. They shall always be glad to hear from their friends.

J. Earl Tate writes from Camp Sevier, S. C., that the quarantine has been lifted except from the 117th Inf., where there are a great many cases of measles. The "Y" huts were opened and filled with men eager to write letters home. More than a thousand red triangles went out from each hut to greet the folks at home. J. Earl sends greetings to all his old friends.

New Christmas specials in all colors, styles, and material at Laura Jones' millinery store. Just in, the prettiest hats we have had this season. COME! ad-25

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bingham's many friends will be sorry to learn that their little son, who was born December 16, died and was buried December 17.

M. D. Bowling is visiting his son, Grover C. Bowling, at Hattiesburg, Miss., where he is in camp. Grover Bowling is another of Berea's boys to join the army.

Little Ruth Bingham has been very sick but is able to be in school again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Fowler and little daughter, Frances, of Frankfort returned home Monday, after a two weeks' visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith and children of Irvine visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler.

Lieut. Ernest G. Webster of Camp Taylor visited Miss Addie Bowling Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Bower was in Cincinnati, O., from Sunday until Tuesday, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. David Roebuck are the proud parents of a baby girl which came Friday evening, the 14th

Otto Ernberg, who is in Camp Shelby, at Hattiesburg, Miss., was here the first of the week for a few days.

Miss Emma Hoskins, who is a student here, is in the hospital.

A. S. Chapin of Lexington, who has charge of the State Chicken Club Work, was here Thursday and Friday.

J. Williams of Watson spent Saturday and Sunday here with his family who are staying at Boone Tavern for a few weeks.

David Wilson of New York spent a few days here the first of the week with his sister, Miss Dorothy Wilson, who is in school here.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES
E. F. Dizney, Principal

We are thankful that not a room had to dismiss on account of the recent cold weather.

Not a break was made in the school lunch during the cold weather. Our noble patriotic women make a free gift of their splendid and efficient service at the school lunch. They are always on hand and at the proper time.

Professor Lewis will address the Parent-Teachers' Association Friday evening.

Each school room has its individual program and Christmas tree at 1:30 Friday eve.

Mrs. Van Winkle and Miss Dunn visited the Training School Friday.

Two weeks' vacation follows the close on Friday. Next term begins January 7th.

Honor Roll for the Fifth Month
Primary: Earl Bales, John Hall, Donald McMurray, Jack Rutherford, Roy Viars, Noble Smith, Eunice Tankesley, Mable Best, Edna Cade.

Second Grade: Lucile Duncan, Sherman Todd, George Tankesley.

Third Grade: William Hayes, William Haley, Everts English, Jr., Wilford Gaines.

Seventh Grade: Ethel Wyatt, Lenora Bales, Gladys Hargis.

BAIRD—MOORE

We are authorized to announce the marriage of Thomas W. Baird and Miss Pearl Moore at the home of the bride, at Climax, on December 15, 1917. The maid of honor at the ceremony was Miss Fannie Wynn and the best man was Prof. Wm. Jesse Baird.

After a few days of honeymooning, they will make their home at Middletown, Ohio, where Mr. Baird has a lucrative position with the Carnegie Steel Company.

Their many Berea friends wish them all the joys that married life can afford.

Y. M. C. A. SUBSCRIPTIONS

The subscriptions to the Y. M. C. A. War Work Fund in Berea were very generous. The Council desires to send as large a contribution as possible toward this important work before the close of the year 1917. We know it is quite as convenient for some to pay now as later and hereby kindly ask that such subscribers call at either bank and make payment in full or in part as convenient.

The subscription blank reads "Three-fourths to be paid any time before January 1st and the balance not later than April 1st."

By all pulling together, we can materially help the Council in this great crisis.

Dr. B. F. Robinson, Local Chairman. F. O. Clark, District Chairman.

BEREA FAMILY MOVES TO OHIO

Mrs. C. W. Johnston and two children, Carolyn and Wilfred, after visiting with relatives in London, left last Tuesday for their old farm home at Huntsburg, in northern Ohio, where they will be joined by their oldest son, Carroll, and Mr. Johnston who has spent the past four months in South Dakota and returns East in splendid health, "feeling young and spry like a boy."

NOTICE

The rates for water and electricity and the regulations will be somewhat changed with the beginning of the new year. Increase of expense for pumping, etc., require some advance of prices. Full particulars next week. ad-25

NOTICE REGISTRANTS

All registrants receiving questionnaires may go to Attorney W. B. Walden, Berea, for assistance in filling out same free of charge. This is his patriotic duty.

DOCTOR AND MRS. CORNELIUS
GONE SOUTH TO BE NEAR
THE DOCTOR'S FARM

We regret to give up such people, friends and neighbors; and worst of all the Doctor's work here as a physician and surgeon.

We understand that they will live in Aberdeen, Miss., and probably at the Pickle Hotel, until spring.

Doctor is very much pleased with the large farm he has owned for more than two years a few miles from Aberdeen, Miss.

It is hard to believe that such a doctor as Cornelius can run away, and run out of using the skill he has in surgery and medicine.

Doctor has been successful in his business undertakings as he has in his profession. He has always made good in his investments and we hope he will come out winner in the purchase of the farm lands he has now; it is said that he has already been offered a handsome sum as profit on the land, saying nothing of a wonderful crop he has reaped this year.

He expects to do quite a lot of building and fencing on his farm next year and will have in a large crop and will graze and feed lots of stock; so we know Doctor is going to keep moving in some line or other if he does not cure the sick and heal the wounded he will help to feed the Samies and thereby help win the war that must be won. Doctor gives up his position as a director in the Berea Bank & Trust Company.

We wish them success in any and all work they may undertake.

FARM LAND AND TOWN PROPERTY
FOR SALE

I have some houses and some fine lots for sale yet. I still want more Mississippi farm land is my reason for selling any of this property.

I also have quite a number of Mississippi farms listed for sale in that black, rich Alfalfa and farming belt and it surely is the next thing to God's country.

Call at my office and let me tell you about it. S. R. Baker. ad.

DYE—HANCOCK

George Hancock, of Gastonia, N. C., a student of Berea College for five years, and Miss Celestia Dye, who has been teaching at her home near Mintonville, who also was a student of Berea College for three years, were quietly married at Somerset, on December 14, 1917.

They are stopping for a few days at the home of Mr. May, after which they will make their home at 2214 Sanford St., Toledo, O. Mr. Hancock holds an important position with the Wyllis-Overland Automobile Co., of that city.

Their many friends in Berea join in wishing them a very happy future.

STUMP PULLING OUTFIT
FOR SALE

150 feet 5/8 in. Flexible Plow Steel Wire Rope; 50 feet 1 in. Flexible Plow Steel Wire Rope; 1 1/2 in. 5/8 Double Wire Rope Block; one 12 in. 5/8 Tripple Wire Rope Block; 1 1/2 in. Wire Rope Take-up Attachment; 2 No. 4 Mesquite Stump Hooks; Clamps, Clips and Shackles, to complete the outfit, all at a bargain. Ad. THE CITIZEN, Berea, Ky.

MISSISSIPPI FARM FOR RENT

Try out the Sunny South by renting before purchasing. Five years' rental proposition to the right parties for small standing rent, balance in labor; with purchase option when contract is fulfilled.

Ad. THE CITIZEN, Berea, Ky.

TWO FARMS FOR RENT

200 acres in one tract and 40 in another, near Rockford. For further information call or write I. L. Martin, Administrator, Rockford, Ky. ad.

FOR SALE

Four spring gifts from a litter of ten, seven-eighths full blooded Duroc. A fine prolific breeding strain. Mrs. J. L. Hill ad-25.

R. F. D. 2, Berea, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE

55 acres of limestone land, well fenced, watered by springs and ponds. Six room house, barn, cribs, and out-buildings. Ideal location two miles west of Berea. Easy terms if sold at once.

W. H. JAMES, Berea, Ky. ad-34.

FOR SALE

Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, large bone and frame, correct markings. Prices reasonable. Berea phone, 9-1341. Mrs. Luther Todd, Coyle, Ky. Ad.

Self-Denial.

The worst education which teaches self-denial is better than the best which teaches everything else and not that.—John Sterling.

WONDERFUL DUKE 522640

I will sell privately my thoroughbred registered Shorthorn bull, "Wonderful Duke 522640," 20 months old and weighs 1060 pounds. Call on or address J. M. Boen, Jr., Berea, Ky. Ad.

Farm For Sale

Forty to 140 acres Blue Grass land on Dixie Highway, five miles from Berea; three-fourths mile from Kingston Graded School; well watered; in good state of cultivation. Call on or address:

B. B. Boen,

Route 1, Berea, Ky. Ad.

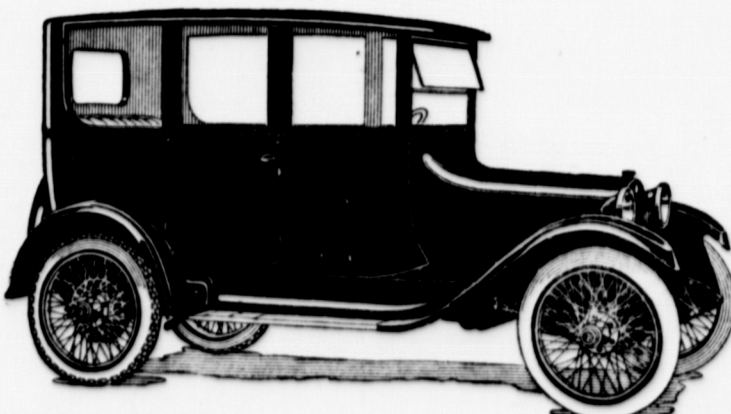
DODGE BROTHERS
CLOSED CAR

The sedan has a wonderful hold on public favor. Its special appeal to women has had a great deal to do with this. The beauty of it—and the convenience—are undeniable. In a year of radical weather-changes like this one, its popularity has naturally increased.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage unusually high.

Sedan or Coupe, \$1350; Touring Car or Roadster, \$985; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, \$1050 (All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



BEREA MOTOR CAR CO.

Cornelius Bldg.

Berea, Ky.

Willful Waste Brings Woeful Want.



DON'T spend as you go. Don't scatter your dollars. Plan to set aside a certain sum for the bank. None can tell when a business reverse, loss of position or siege of illness will overtake him. You'll find that in adversity your bankbook is your best friend. We offer every banking facility. Call on us and we'll be glad to explain our system.

Berea National Bank

Especially for You!

XMAS GOODIES

Fresh Nuts of all kinds, Oranges, Bananas, Apples, Pears, Grape Fruit, Lemons, Candies, Cakes, Cranberries, Lettuce, Celery, Etc.

CHOICE

Beef and Pork Roast
Steak Pork Chops
Sausage Hamberger
Fresh Oysters
Butter Eggs Chickens

We deliver to all parts of the city

Main St. JOE W. STEPHENS Berea, Ky.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
To Our Friends and Patrons

After nine months of very pleasant, as well as profitable relations with you, we want to thank you for your patronage and kind co-operation.

But turning from the past to the future and casting about for a 1918 motto, we can think of nothing more appropriate than the old one: One price, prompt and courteous attention to all. Fresh, clean, high grade stock; a small profit on everything. No leaders, baits or free goods.

Thanking you again and kindly soliciting a continuation of the same loyal patronage, we are,

Yours for business,

D. G. BALES

Phone 92.

Greetings

Seale's Restaurant

The beautiful home of good things to eat, extends season's greetings to all who have and shall partake of the delicious food we serve.

F. L. MOORE'S

Jewelry Store

FOR

First Class Repairing

AND

Fine Line of Jewelry

MAIN ST.

BEREA, KY.

M. WIDES

the General Dealer, gives notice that Scrap iron and other Junk have advanced in price. Wanted, 20 Cars or More!

Scrap Iron, Heavy Copper, Light Copper, Heavy Red Brass, Heavy Yellow Brass, Light Brass Zinc, Lead, Beef Hides, Horse Hides, Pony and Colt Hides, No. 1 Sheep Skins, Rags, No. 1 Rubber, No. 2 Rubber, Auto Casings.

Also buy eggs and poultry at highest market prices. Call me before selling. Am paying more than any one else in town. If you can't deliver, I will call for your goods.

Phone 363 & 207 RICHMOND, KY.

ATTENTION!

Farmers Near Berea

We wish to announce that THE STANDARD WHEEL CO. will remove their Plant next summer.

If you wish to market your Spoke Timber, now is the time, while prices are good, and you have the chance to-market at home.

STANDARD WHEEL CO.

Berea, Ky.

FOWLS WANTED!

Chicken Day to Farmers

Will pay 2½¢ under Cincinnati top quotations on all fowls brought

On Monday Only of Each Week

J. S. GOTT

Berea

Ad. 23

Kentucky

\$100 in Education Equals \$1,000 in Land.

The Citizen

A family Newspaper for all that is right, true, and interesting

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)

WM. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief

C. H. WERTENBERGER, Managing Editor

Subscription Rates

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year \$1.00

Six Months60

Three Months35

Send money by Post-office or Express Money Order, Draft, Registered Letter, or one and two cent stamps.

The date after your name on label shows to what date your subscription is paid. If it is not changed within three weeks after renewal notify us.

Missing numbers will be gladly supplied if we are notified.

Liberal terms given to any who obtain new subscriptions for us. Any one sending in four yearly subscriptions can receive The Citizen free for one year.

Advertising rates on application.

LEFT BEREA FOR THE SUNNY SOUTH

Mr. J. K. Baker and family left us for good. J. K. has bought an elegant hotel in Aberdeen, Miss., and will take possession today. The hotel is known as the Pickle Hotel, and it will retain the name for the present. The Pickle Hotel is widely known in the Sunny South and we believe it will be wider known after J. K. takes it in hand, since we know the way he does things.

J. K. came to Berea eleven years ago from the mountains of Kentucky where he had been a big land owner and had been engaged in the timber business; and moved to Berea to educate his children.

He bought some land in Berea and afterwards divided it into lots, went to building and really made another town in Berea. Later he bought some old, worn out farm land as people thought in the edge of the city limits and moved to the old farm though no one knew he was a farmer; he proved himself not only to be a real farmer but the best agriculturist in the country. He made the land that had been growing fifteen bushels of corn per acre make fifty bushels per acre and more. People from town and afar would come to see the wonderful farming and stock-raising he was doing.

J. K. was a believer in education and religion and was a hard worker for both in Berea. He was a hard pusher for the Graded School and always did all he could for Berea College as a citizen and as a councilman. He was one of the city councilmen till he moved on his farm. He always lent a helping hand to anything that came up in the way of charity or religion or important in any way. He was a member of the Baptist Church and donated as large if not the largest to the new church building. J. K. was always seen at Sunday School as well as church when in town if he could get one foot in front of the other.

We dislike to give up such people as J. K. and his family; but if they are to go we bid them God's speed, and wish them success in their new work in the Sunny South.

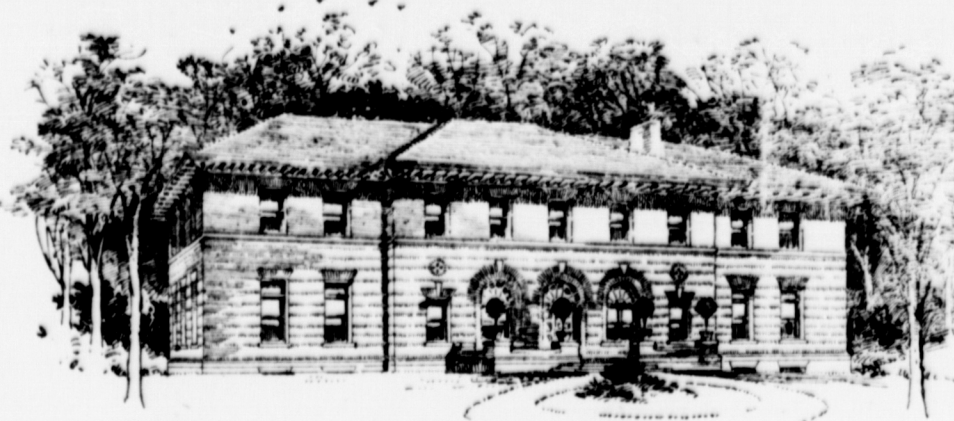
Their son "Bill," who has been working at hotel work in Detroit, Mich., will join them. Miss Margaret will give up her position at the Berea Bank & Trust Company, and will be the bookkeeper in the Pickle Hotel. This puts their whole family of six children together which pleases Mr. and Mrs. Baker very much.

THE SEX PROBLEM NOT HOPELESS

Far and away more men are living clean lives today than ever before. This is because for the first time in history a rational appeal for continence is being made to boys. Heretofore it has been the fashion to lump the sexes together in an appeal for "the single standard of morals." But the boy knew that he was different from a girl, that, to use a technical term, the habit of the male is erotic and that of the female anabolic. The plea for a "single standard" made no headway with them.

Today our boys are being instructed in the fact that early continence establishes a reserve of physical, mental and moral strength, that out of it is born purer moral aspirations, keener religious sense, greater perception of poetry and art, and more intense esthetic life. They are being told that while the reasons for continence in the man are different from the reasons for continence in the woman, they are no less urgent, for behind them is the only possibility of uncorrupted character full and free development of love, and the unmarred physique, which is a fair offering in marriage and a guarantee of all that is worth while in his children.

The problem of self-control for the boy is infinitely greater than the problem of self-control for the girl, but the reward is a worthy one. — Deets Pickett.



PROPOSED HOSPITAL FOR
BEREA COLLEGE
BEREA, KY.

CADY & SEE,
ARCHITECTS
NEW YORK

NEW HOSPITAL

Citizens' Reception at College Hospital On New Year's Day

The new College Hospital will be opened for use with the New Year, and New Year's Day all citizens of Berea and vicinity are invited to come in and see the building.

This hospital is one of the most perfect in all the south and it is a real pleasure to see its spacious rooms, sun parlor, kitchens, bath rooms, operating room and full equipment. It will almost make it a pleasure to be sick.

The citizens of Berea and vicinity have a good many advantages on account of the College. For many of them the fact that the College is here enables them to get a water supply better and cheaper than they could otherwise expect. The same thing is true of electricity, and now the same thing will be true with regard to medical service and hospital care. The College has to have these things for its students and so can afford to give a better service and at less cost for water, electricity, and care of the sick than would otherwise be possible.

Doctor Cowley is reinforced by an able assistant, Doctor Lichtwardt, who was himself a Berea boy and has had the very best medical training. Besides this, the College now provides two trained nurses instead of one, and with their army of girls in training they can take best care of all comers.

You are invited to come in and see the hospital on New Year's Day, between 1:30 and 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

card has space for 16 stamps. When all the spaces have been filled the Thrift Card may be exchanged for a \$5 stamp at post offices, banks, or other authorized agencies by adding 12 cents in cash prior to February 1, 1918, and 1 cent additional each month thereafter.

Those who prefer may buy a \$5 stamp outright. These will be on sale from December 3, 1917, to January 31, 1918, for 412. They automatically increase in value a cent a month every month thereafter until January 1, 1923, when the United States will pay \$5 at any post office or at the Treasury in Washington for each stamp affixed to a War-Savings Certificate.

WE HOPE YOU'RE WASTING TIME WHEN YOU READ THIS

Here is information which we sincerely trust you'll have little need for, but suggest that you lay it away against the day when the need may arise. It relates to communicating with Americans taken prisoner, and

is furnished by W. N. Castle, Jr., Director, Bureau of Communications, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

Letters to American prisoners should be addressed with the man's name, rank and company (if any), with the full camp address. There should also be written on the envelope "prisoner of war mail," and in the lower left hand corner "via New York."

The method is the same for allied prisoners of war, except that the statement "allied prisoner" should be written on the envelope instead of "American."

The War Trade Board will issue a license to the National Censorship Board to forward these letters as they come in, and they will be delivered to the postmaster in New York. That is why it is important to include the words "via New York"; otherwise, the letters would probably be returned to the sender.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM NEWS

The women of Berea are doing much work in their room in Industrial Building. The average attendance the past week has been ten. They have made 300 yards of gauze into surgical dressings. Besides this the Committee has shipped 31 hospital shirts, 36 pairs of socks, 16 sweaters and wristlets, 11 mufflers, 165 muslin bandages, during December.

The room is open each afternoon from 1:30 to 4:00 o'clock, except December 24th and 25th.

The co-operation of all women will make it possible for Berea chapter to supply its full share of the great need in the hospitals of France and in those of our own cantonments.

The Committee.

By reducing the size of their samples wholesale dealers will save this year \$419,500 worth of cloth, representing enough wool to provide uniforms for 67,500 soldiers.

SMART PEOPLE BUY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM

OWEN McKEE

THERE IS A REASON

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

UNITED STATES CIVIL-SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPE-WRITERS WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN

The United States Government is in urgent need of thousands of type-writer operators and stenographers and typewriters. All who pass examinations for the departments and offices at Washington, D. C., are assured of certification for appointment. It is the manifest duty of citizens with this special knowledge to use it at this time where it will be of most value to the Government. Women especially are urged to undertake this office work. Those who have not the required training are encouraged to undergo instruction at once.

Examinations for the Departmental Service, for both men and women, are held every Tuesday, in 450 of the principal cities of the United States, and applications may be filed with the Commission at Washington, D. C., at any time.

The entrance salary ranges from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year. Advancement of capable employees to higher salaries is reasonably rapid.

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday on the date of the examination.

No dependent women and young and inexperienced girls should go to Washington, D. C., without securing in advance a definite position and proper housing. The war is bringing so many people to Washington that accommodations for lodging and boarding are likely to be overtaxed.

For full information in regard to the scope and character of the examination and for application blanks address the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at Boston, Mass.; New York, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; St. Louis, Mo.; New Orleans, La.; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Cal.; Honolulu, Hawaii; or San Juan, Porto Rico.

JOHN A. McILHENNY,

President U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

SIX QUESTIONS — THE DIXIE HIGHWAY

Are the roads in our county a credit to you, or are you ashamed of them?

Are the roads in your county wide enough for the convenient passage of cars?

Are the roads in your county marked so that the tourists from distant states have no difficulty in keeping to the right road?

Are the roads in your county all-year-round roads, or only good weather roads?

Are the roads in your county such that the tourists traveling over them want to come back that way?

Are the roads in your county good enough for transportation of military troops, with the accompanying supply, ammunition and engineer trains? You can never tell when your roads will be needed for this very service. Military trucks are heavy.

WAR DEMAND FOR MEN WITH SCIENTIFIC TRAINING WILL STEADILY INCREASE

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker urges men in scientific institutions to continue their training.

"The Government service will demand more and more scientifically trained men," said he, "and I hope those who are in charge of scientific institutions will impress upon the young men the importance of continuing their studies, except to the extent that they are necessarily interrupted by a mandatory call under the provisions of the selective service law."

Every effort will be made to use each student's special training in connection with specialized occupations in the Army, to afford technical students liable to call as great an opportunity through the National Army as if they had enlisted.

More Men Summoned in Italy.

Rome.—Italy has called all the men of the classes from 1874 to 1899 to the colors. The action is officially described as designed to be "ready for whatever may occur." The action seems calculated not so much toward checking any imminent activities by the Teutons as in preparation for a campaign of far longer duration. The Italian contingents now under arms are officially estimated to be 4,200,000. Besides these, 800,000 previously rejected on physical grounds have been called on to submit themselves to re-examination.

Seventeen Americans Missing.

Washington.—Seventeen of the American engineers who dropped their shovels to pitch into the fighting when they were caught by the German advance in front of Cambrai were reported as "missing in action." The toll of three Americans, whose bravery, promptness and fine spirit won a commendatory letter from General Halg to General Pershing, was announced by the War Department. Nearly all of them are from New York or nearby territory.

FOUND HANGING TO A TREE

L. N. Price of Neosho, Mo., Jackie at Great Lakes, Believed to Have Killed Self.

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 17.—The body of L. H. Price, eighteen years old of Neosho, Mo., a Jackie at the Great Lakes Training station, was found hanging from the limb of a tree in a wood a few hundred feet from the Glen Flora avenue electric railroad station here. Naval authorities and local police believe the youth committed suicide, but the motive has not been determined.

A woman in the neighborhood saw a Jackie enter the woods Wednesday noon. No one saw him emerge and from the condition of the body Price had killed himself three or four days ago and it is thought he was the Jackie noticed going into the wood.

CUBAN SENATE VOTES WAR AID

Bill for \$3,000,000 Relief Follows Declaration Against Austria—Measure Goes to House.

Havana, Dec. 17.—The senate, which unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that a state of war between Cuba and Austria-Hungary exists, also approved a resolution appropriating \$3,000,000 annually to be used by the president of the republic in aiding any hospitals, ambulance corps and similar institutions that may be established by the national Red Cross; \$2,400,000 annually for use, directly or through the American, French, English, Italian and other allied nations in relieving the sufferings of the civil population of the war-stricken zones and soldier victims and their families. The measure now goes to the house for approval.

DECREASE IN DEMAND FOR MANUFACTURED ARTICLES RELEASES LABOR FOR WAR WORK

Weavers laid off by carpet factories because the war has caused a sharp decline in the purchase of floor coverings are demanded by woolen and cotton-duck factories because war orders have so increased their businesses. Factories making gears and other articles for pleasure automobiles are laying off help, while makers of trucks and service cars are calling for more labor.

Other industries suffering losses in commercial business which result in freeing a large part of their working forces for war work are manufacturers of fine kid gloves, fancy sweaters, brooms and brushes, typewriters, and high-grade woodwork.

Red Cross relief shipments to Europe average over 10,000 tons a month. In one shipment was a consignment of 559 soccer footballs and 250 rugby footballs for American soldiers, purchased with funds raised by Harvard graduates.

The National Council of Women, meeting in Washington for war work, embraces 27 national woman's organizations representing 7,000,000 American women.

German aircraft are marked with a Maltese cross. Allied planes used in Europe are distinguishable by a painted bulls-eye. American planes bear a circular blue field with a white star and a bright red center.

"One of the
Famous
Five"



Dependable, Fast, Sure Transportation—Today's Need

Just as there exists today the absolute need for more—more train service for the transportation of man and merchandise,

—so also there exists, more than ever before, the need for supremely dependable tires to help the automobile relieve the terrific pressure on the railroads of the country.

The tire that has stood, and is still standing, the test, —that, all over the country, is giving unheard-of mileage and low mileage cost,

—that is giving service—fast, sure, dependable, —is the United States 'Uscu' Tread Tire.

Put United States 'Uscu' Tread Tires on your car. Measure the economy, the dependability—make comparisons.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

'Hobby' 'Chain' 'Royal Cord' 'Uscu'

Also Tires for Motor Trucks, Motor Cycles, Bicycles, and Aeroplanes

United States Tubes and Accessories Have All the Staying Worth and Wear That Make United States Tires Supreme

You Can Go To School This Winter If You Think You can

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

PLANS FOR FARMERS' WEEK NEAR COMPLETION

Vital Problems to be Discussed at Farmers' Banner Gathering

Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky will be held this year on January 29, 30, 31, and February 1. For several reasons the coming session promises to be the most largely attended and most interesting since the farmers of Kentucky began their annual assemblies at the college.

Farming has in the last three years assumed a position in the public mind that it had never before occupied. Many people abroad, and some at home, have gone hungry, simply because the farmer has not been able to produce sufficient food to go around. The consequence has been that many persons, for the first time in their lives, have given serious thought to the matter of where food comes from and what is required to produce it.

The United States Government has done much to guard farmers against uncertainty in price, by setting standards, and no doubt there will be more such regulation. These and other matters of vital importance will be brought up for discussion during "Farmers' Week."

The management is attempting to arrange as the principal feature of the week, an address by Dr. G. C. Creelman, president of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ontario. His subject is "Canada's Part in the War." Canada has had three years' experience in attempting to adjust herself to war conditions and has learned many lessons that are of value to us, such for example as the solution of the labor problem in war time, the best method of food conservation, etc. Doctor Creelman has a son in the trenches and a daughter in Red Cross work in France. His speech will be filled with good, practical suggestions to farmers.

Everything is free to all who will come and no farmer can afford to miss this occasion.

Following is a schedule of the week's activities:

Tuesday, January 29
Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association.
State Horticultural Society.
Wednesday, January 30
Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club.
Kentucky Corn Growers' Association.
Kentucky Sheep Breeders' Association.
Thursday, January 31
Kentucky Beef Cattle Breeders' Association.

BOXING AIDS SOLDIERS

Makes Them Better Bayonet Fighters, It Has Been Found.

Men in Training Camps Will Receive Instructions in Groups From Well-Known Fighters.

The commission on training camp activities, through Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft of Princeton University, has arranged for expert boxers to teach groups of men in Uncle Sam's training camps, who will in turn instruct other groups. Thus everyone will receive some certain amount of training, which will teach them confidence, aggressiveness, shiftness on their feet, and the boxer's co-ordination of eye and hand.

This will make these men better bayonet fighters. That is the real purpose of the boxing work. Exhibition matches are strictly secondary. Dealing with boxing promoters outside or inside the camp is to be entirely avoided. The training will be principally shadow boxing. Matches will take possibly ten minutes of the hour's training. Classes will be from 75 to 100 men. The plan of instruction is based on a scheme worked out by Sergeant Billy Armstrong of the Canadian army. This scheme was found to be not only practicable, but highly successful. The men are placed in lines or files, three or four paces apart, facing the instructor's platform. The motions taught are very nearly the same motions used in actual bayonet fighting.

In addition to the regular lessons in boxing, the recruits will be shown the relation between boxing and bayonet fighting, by motion pictures, in which the fundamental movements in the two methods of fighting will be displayed. A film has been made showing Kid McCoy, Jim Corbett, Johnny Kilbane, and Bennie Leonard going through these blows for educational purposes and more rapidly for match work. Tenbroeck and Lamarche in a bayonet duel show the similarity in the leads and the foot work between boxing and actual bayonet fighting. Some of the men appointed instructors are Bennie Leonard, Kid McCoy, Battling Levinsky, Johnny Schiff,

Kentucky Alfalfa Growers' Association.
Kentucky Poultry Association.
Conference on Marketing.
Friday, February 1
Kentucky Swine Breeders' Association.
Kentucky Bee Keepers Association.
Kentucky Jack Stock Breeders' Association.

FARMERS

We who live inland, have been extremely slow to get a full understanding of the gravity of the situation which this dreadful war has placed us in. To many of us the war thus far has amounted to little more than newspaper stories of battles in foreign countries, but to put it mildly, the situation is grave and it behooves us to aid our armies in every possible way to end the war as quickly as possible. Our armies are now threatened with a shortage of pork which would seriously handicap their effectiveness.

It is imperative that we do to the limit of our ability, everything that our country asks of us. If we are called to fight, we will be patriots and will respond; if we are called to feed our soldiers and our allies, we will be equally patriotic.

Just now our country is asking the farmers to increase the supply of pork as that is one of the main necessities of our armies and those of our allies. We face an alarming shortage of pork and fats. Last year our exports of pork were three times as great as normal. This large export was made without being based upon any great increase in production, hence our supply is very low.

The gist of the whole matter is this: Every American farmer is urged to raise more pigs next spring. To do this he must breed every sow and gilt that is by any means fit. Considering the grave situation it is almost treasonable to fatten and sell sows and gilts that might raise litters of pigs. We are asked to save all such and to breed them as quickly as possible. If they cannot be bred to farrow in March or April, they should still be bred any time in January as that will insure pigs before June 1st, which is fairly good.

This is not an unreasonable request as good prices have been assured by the Government.

If we will all do our best, we can bring the war to an end in Europe; but if we fail, the fighting may soon be on American soil.

Let us all do our patriotic duty.

Richie Mitchell and Packy McFarland.

The athletic trainers of the American troops are teaching that initiative and daring must be tempered with caution and self-control. Boxing contests will be used as an object lesson to illustrate this.

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

Flour, Hay and Grain.
Flour—Winter patents \$10.70, winter fancy \$10.20, do family \$9.70, extras \$8.70, low grade \$8.20, hard patents \$11.25@11.75.

Corn—Quotations on new: No. 1 white \$1.85@1.90, No. 1 yellow \$1.85@1.90, No. 1 mixed \$1.80@1.85.
Hay—No. 1 timothy \$29.50@30, No. 2 \$28.50@29.50, No. 3 \$28.50@29, No. 1 clover mixed \$29@29.50, No. 2 \$28.50@29, No. 1 clover \$29@29.50.

Oats—New No. 2 white \$8.25@8.25c, standard white 82c, No. 3 white 81c, No. 2 mixed 80@81c, No. 3 mixed 78@80c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
Butter—Whole milk creamery extras 49c, centralized creamery extras 46c, firsts 44c.

Eggs—Prime firsts 55c, firsts 54c, second firsts 49c, seconds 38c.

Live Poultry—Broilers, under 2 lbs, 26c; fryers, 2 lbs and over 26c; roasting chickens, 4 lbs and over, 26c; fowls, 5 lbs and over, 23c; 3 1/2 lbs and over, 22c; under 3 1/2 lbs 21c; roosters 18c.

Cattle—Shippers \$9.50@13; butcher steers, extra \$10.50@11.75, good to choice \$9.50@10.25, common to fair \$6@8.50; heifers, extra \$10@11.50, good to choice \$9@10, common to fair \$6@8.50; cows, extra \$8@9, good to choice \$7@7.75, common to fair \$6@6.75; canners \$5@6, stockers and feeders \$6@9.50.

Hogs—Selected heavy shippers \$16.75, good to choice packers and butchers \$16.75, medium and mixed \$15.50@16.75, stags \$12@14, common to choice heavy fat sows \$13.50@15.50, light shippers \$15.25@15.50.

To Remove Smoke Stains.

This suggestion will be beneficial to housewives who have not the convenience of electricity or the modern gas fixtures. Frequently the ceiling above an old-fashioned gas jet becomes discolored from smoke and heat. The discoloration may be removed if a layer of starch and water is applied with a piece of flannel. After the mixture has dried it should be brushed lightly with a brush. No stain or mark will remain.

SIX DOORS

FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Printing, Commerce and Telegraphy.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid progress.

3rd Door—Berea's English Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College and desire more general education. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives the best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their course of study. Read Dinsmore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to College—best training in Mathematics, Science, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole Institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

A Temporary Raise in Board is forced by war conditions. To the regular price of board as advertised in the catalog will be added this year, for young ladies, ten cents a week, and for young men, twenty cents.

This adds \$3.60 to the year's expenses for girls, and \$7.20 for boys but still leaves the cost half that at other schools and "cheaper than staying at home."

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	WINTER TERM Expenses for Boys VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	6.00	7.20	7.20
Board, 6 weeks	10.20	10.20	10.20
Amount due Jan. 2, 1918	21.20	23.40	24.40
Board 6 weeks, due Feb. 13	10.20	10.20	10.20
Total for Term	\$31.40	\$33.60	\$34.60
Expense for Girls			
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	6.00	7.20	7.20
Board, 6 weeks	9.60	9.60	9.60
Amount due Jan. 2, 1918	20.60	22.80	23.80
Board 6 weeks, due Feb. 13	9.60	9.60	9.60
Total for Term	\$30.20	\$32.40	\$33.40

* This does not include the dollar deposit nor money for books or laundry.

Special Expenses in Addition to Incidental Fee—Business

	Fall	Winter	Spring
Stenography and Typewriting	\$14.00	\$12.00	\$10.00
Bookkeeping (brief course)	14.00	12.00	10.00
Bookkeeping (regular course)	7.00	6.00	5.00
Business course for students in other departments:			
Stenography	10.50	9.00	7.50
Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument	7.00	6.00	5.00
Com. Law, Com. Geog. Com. Arith., or Penmanship, each ..	2.10	1.80	1.50

In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$15.00 per term.

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

If it is impossible for any young man or young woman to be in school the full year, by all means they should enter for a course during the winter and spring terms.

The public schools will close about Christmas and the teachers and advanced pupils should not be idle through the long winter months but should be studying in Berea where the best education can be gotten for least money.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student in good standing or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary,

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky.

GOVERNMENT TO MAKE SHOES

Great Britain Plans to Check Rising Price of Civilian Footwear, Uncle Sam's Consular Reports Say.

The British government will go into the shoe manufacturing business in order to check the constantly rising price of civilian footwear, according to Uncle Sam's consul at Huddersfield.

It is proposed that four classes shall be manufactured under government control, two for men and two for boys and youths. Those for men will cost from 13s. to 16s. 6d. (\$3.16 to \$4) per pair, and those for boys and youths 10s. 6d. (\$2.55) and above. These standardized boots will be especially adapted to the needs of agricultural workers, quarrymen, and miners, and for common ordinary town wear by artisans.

If the shoes lack finish and style, they will excel in durability, it is claimed, for only a stout quality of leather will be used. As the government controls all leather supplies, there will be no shortage of raw material. Probably "kips" will be used for the uppers, as this material is not

stout enough for the regular army boot. Later, standardized boots for women and girls may also be produced.

THE NEW COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Work upon the new College hospital is being rushed so that it may be in complete running order for the New Year. The building is fire-proof throughout and modern in every respect. It is three stories in height and has accommodations for 50 patients in its wards and private rooms.

There are many special features of interest in the building, including a large electric elevator, spacious, sun-parlor for convalescents, modern operating rooms with complete equipment, a fully equipped hydro-therapeutic and electro-therapeutic department will be installed in the basement.

A notice of the opening of the new Hospital will be found in another column.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Miss Margaret Dizney, Director of Home Science

PATRIOTIC CAKE AND CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS

An Inexpensive Nut Cake

1/2 c shortening, 1 c sugar, 1 well beaten egg, 1/2 c milk, 1 1/2 c sifted flour, 3 tsp. B. P. and 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 c chopped nut meats.

Cream, butter and sugar. Add egg. Add milk and flour alternately, having dry material sifted with the flour. Add nuts last. Bake in a moderate oven three quarters of an hour.

Royal Economical Fruit Cake

1/2 c sugar, 1 c brown sugar, 1 c molasses, 1 c seeded raisins, 1 c currants, 1/2 c citron cut fine, 1 tsp. finely chopped lemon peel, 1 c milk, 2 eggs, 4 c flour, 5 tsp. B. P., 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. each cinnamon, nutmeg, and cloves.

Cream, shortening, molasses, and sugar together, add slowly well beaten eggs. Add milk and flour alternately, having all dry material sifted with the flour. Add raisins, citron, currants last dusting them with flour before adding. Bake 45 to 55 minutes in a moderate oven.

Gingersnaps

1 c shortening, 1 c molasses, 1 c brown sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. soda, 2 tsp. ground ginger, flour to make a stiff dough.

Mix shortening, sugar, salt, to-

gether. Add the molasses. Sift flour and ginger together. Make a stiff dough. Roll very thin and cut with a fancy cutter. Bake from 8 to 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

Molasses Coconut Cookies

1 c sugar, 1 c molasses, 1/2 c shortening 1 tsp. soda, 1 cup coconut, 3 c flour, 2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. nutmeg.

Mix well the sugar, molasses, and shortening. Sift all dry material and add. Roll into a thin sheet, cover with coconut fold and roll again. Bake in thin strips in a hot oven for 8 or 10 minutes.

Fruit Loaf

Use equal parts of raisins, dates, figs and nuts or peanut butter. Pass through a meat grinder and add 2 tsp. lemon juice to each pound of the mixture. Mix well; roll out; cut into squares. Roll each square in powdered sugar.

Date Loaf

2 c sugar, 1 c milk, 1 c nut meats, 1 pkg. dates, 2 tsp. butter.

Cook milk and sugar together until a soft ball in water is formed. Pour over the dates which have been stoned and mashed fine. Add butter and mix thoroughly. Roll in a damp cloth and chill. Cut in squares.

POSTAL SERVICE GROWS RAPIDLY

Uncle Sam's Business Has Shown Great Increase in Recent Years.

NEW METHODS ARE REQUIRED

More General Use of Vehicles, Especially Automobiles, Made Necessary by the Parcel Post.

Almost everyone realizes that the mail service of the country increases rapidly, but few perhaps really realize the full extent of this growth. It is stated by officials of the post office department that during the past four years free delivery of mail by letter carriers has been established in more than 250 additional cities, and the free delivery territory of other cities has been so greatly extended that the additional number of patrons served by Uncle Sam is conservatively estimated at 5,000,000.

In 1912, for instance, four pounds was the limit of weight for a single piece of mail of any class, and postage rates discouraged the mailing of parcels. The average weight of parcels at that time was less than six ounces. Nearly all mail in cities was delivered by letter carriers on foot, who also made collections from letter boxes. Vehicles were used on delivery routes in outlying sections and in some cities need for vehicles had arisen in this service.

Parcel Post Changes Conditions.
The parcel post, which was established in 1913, has brought about a different condition. The average weight of parcels now exceeds one pound eleven ounces, and the number of parcels carried in the mails annually has increased more than fourfold since 1912. It is said that approximately one-third of these are received for delivery at city carrier post offices, and it has been necessary to provide facilities at every office for delivering parcels too large and bulky to be carried by a man on foot.

In other words, during the past four years or so the post office department has had to deal with a period of transition in the employment of vehicles at post offices. Therefore, while constantly endeavoring to standardize the equipments in use and to perfect the procedure followed in securing them, the department has instituted comparisons between the several kinds of equipment and the several methods of rental and purchase.

Autos Supersede Other Vehicles.

For the present it seems wisest to officials of the department to be guided in the administration of vehicle service by the practical conditions in each city. Horse-drawn vehicles are preferred where the volume of mail for delivery is small and a greater expense cannot be justified, or in sections of large cities where traffic is congested and frequent stops are necessary. The use of automobiles is preferred in all other instances, and with the growth of the service they are rapidly superseding the horse-drawn type of equipment.

Automobiles are secured in various ways. Allowances are made to postmasters for the compensation of carriers who furnish motor trucks in connection with their work and for hiring machines from local garages. Combined contracts have been made for the performance of automobiles of screen-wagon service and collection-and-delivery service. In a number of cities government-owned machines have been used to supersede rented and leased equipment for carrying the mail.

GREAT FUTURE FOR NORMAL TRAINED TEACHERS

(Continued from Page Three)

per annum. On the other hand, there is a big demand for more strong young men in the teaching profession.

The war has taken many hundreds of teachers from the schools. The young man who is trained in a standard Normal School or College is sure to be in great demand. There are many vacancies today. Any young man of good mind can render greater service to his country today in the field of teaching than ever before.

A Happy Life

A young man should choose a career which will bring a proper amount of happiness into his life. No other profession excels the one under discussion in the legitimate pleasures and satisfactions it affords. The teacher in his years of preparation may enjoy all that any other college man experiences in the way of athletic sports and other pleasures. He has, however, one big advantage over other college men. After graduation, instead of becoming self-centered and out of sympathy with the young, he spends his years in close contact with them, and this association with them in their work and in their play keeps his spirit young. If he is fond of sport, he may continue to enjoy it, not as a player but as a counselor, guide and friend of those who play, or if he wishes, he can help meet the great demand by actively coaching his team.

Ideals of Service

One of the finest things in our modern life is the great awakening of so many of our best young people to the idea of social service. No man must live for himself alone. To each young man who is worth while the question will come, "How can I best serve my fellow man?" No other profession perhaps fulfills this need of our hearts more nearly than that of the teacher. He pours out the fullness of his sympathy, the richness of his life for his students. He lives with them and for them. He achieves in them a kind of immortality for himself. His influence stimulates their lives and their children's lives and the harvest is reaped in a better citizenship. Then, too, it is reflexive. Companionship with the young enriches and sweetens his own life. Their success is his also; and his reward, even if he has no other. Young man, search your heart, for out of it are the issues of life. Consider this calling in which the outlook is for better salaries, greater honor, a fit field for the best intellect, and finally, an opportunity for rendering real service.

Young man, if you are less than twenty years of age, if you want to be of large value to your country, if you desire to live full of the best things of life, prepare yourself for teaching. Write to Berea to find what Berea has that you need to prepare yourself for this work.

Any communication addressed to Secretary Marshall E. Vaughn, Berea, Ky., will receive prompt attention and most earnest consideration.

Disposing of Trouble.

A good way to borrow trouble is to go to your neighbor who is in a peck of it and relieve him of as much as you can, and then throw it away.

Time is Your Fortune---Don't Waste it!

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson 13.—Fourth Quarter, for December 30, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Ps. 123 and 124, Quarterly Review—Golden Text, Ps. 130:7—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Lesson I.—Psalms of deliverance, Ps. 85 and 126. Golden text, Ps. 126:5, "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." All past deliverances for Israel are foretastes of the great and lasting deliverance yet future when they shall be all righteous and shall not see evil any more. It is the privilege of every believer now to know the forgiveness of sins and the peace of God within.

Lesson II.—Returning from captivity, Ez. 1:1-11. Golden text, Ps. 126:3, "Jehovah hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." A gentle king, mentioned by name before he was born, was God's instrument to fulfill his word by Jeremiah concerning his purpose for Israel and was led to show Ezra and his people unusual favor. Every purpose of the Lord shall always be performed, and it is not for us to ask how (Ps. 33:11; Isa. 14:24).

Lesson III.—The temple rebuilt and dedicated, Ez. 3:8-13; 4:14-18. Golden text, Ps. 100:4, "Enter into His courts with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise." Although there were many hindrances and some delay because of the adversaries, the temple was rebuilt, finished and dedicated with great joy and the Passover kept. Read Haggai and look to the Lord alone for all things.

Lesson IV.—Ezra's return from Babylon, Ez. 8:21-32. Golden text, Ez. 8:22, "The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek Him." Ezra did not return with the first company, but some years later, taking with him much gold and silver and some of the holy vessels, and though they had no visible escort and were four months on the way, the Lord on whom they relied brought them safely.

Lesson V.—Defeat through drunkenness, 1 Kings 20:1-21. Golden text, 1 Kings 20:11, "Let not him that girdeth on his armor boast himself as he that putteth it off." While it is true that the leaders among the enemies were a drunken lot, the reason given by God for their defeat and overthrow was that they despised him and did not know him (1 Kings 20:13-28).

Lesson VI.—Nehemiah's prayer, Neh. 1:1-11. Golden text, 1 John 3:22, "Whatsoever we ask we receive of Him." A great burden was upon Nehemiah's heart because of the reproach resting upon the Lord on account of the condition of his city Jerusalem and his people Israel. If the same burden were on believers' hearts today because of the condition of the church there would be earnest prayer.

Lesson VII.—Nehemiah's prayer answered, Neh. 2:1-11. Golden text, Matt. 6:7, "Ask and it shall be given you." We must not conclude, because our prayers are not speedily answered, that God has not heard us, but, with absolute confidence in him, rest in the Lord and wait patiently for him. His way is perfect; his time is best. Let us pray without ceasing about everything according to chapter 2:4, 5.

Lesson VIII.—A psalm of thanksgiving, Ps. 103. Golden text, Ps. 103:2, "Bless Jehovah, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits." Having obtained forgiveness by his mercy because of his great and all sufficient sacrifice, all else is included according to Rom. 8:32. It is exceeding great comfort to know that we have to do with one who knoweth our frame and pities like a father while he comforts like a mother, wall of Jerusalem, Neh. 4:21. Golden text, Heb. 13:6, "The Lord is my helper; I will not fear. What shall man do unto me?" With a very vigorous opposition and such disqualified workers to build a wall as priests and merchants and women, the wall was finished, and the enemy was compelled to confess that the work was wrought of God.

Lesson IX.—Ezra and Nehemiah teach the law, Neh. 8:1-12. Golden text, Ps. 99:105, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." A week's Bible study with the book read to all the people from morning until midday, read distinctly, with the sense given and the people made to understand. The result was great joy, which was heard afar off, and the keeping of a feast the like of which had not been since Joshua.

Lesson X.—Nehemiah enforces the law of the Sabbath, Neh. 13:15-22. Golden text, Ex. 20:8, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." The sins which he found prevailing on his return from a brief visit to Babylon, after being governor of Jerusalem for 12 years, were ungodly alliances, neglect of the house of God and Sabbath breaking. By the grace of God he dealt righteously with each.

Lesson XI.—Advent of the Messiah, Matt. 2:1-12. Golden text, Luke 2:11, "There is born to you this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord." As surely as he was born in Bethlehem he shall rule in Israel (Mic. 5:2), king of the Jews, king of kings and Lord of lords, one king over all the earth (Zech. 14:9; Rev. 17:14). Let us open to him now such treasures as he has given to us, that we may help to hasten his return.

Complete Trust. How calmly may we commit ourselves to the hands of him who bears up the world!—Richter.

Seeing Jesus

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D. D., Dean of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT.—We would see Jesus.—John 12:21.

This was the request of certain Greeks who had come up to Jerusalem to worship on the occasion of the last Passover in Jesus' earthly life. They had made the request of Philip, one of the twelve, who in turn carried it to Andrew, and they two together went and told Jesus. The information caused unusual agitation in his breast drawing forth from him some of the profoundest and most mysterious utterances of his whole ministry. We have not time nor space to dwell on these, important and solemn as they are, but feel led to turn attention to another thought. Instead of considering the effect of this inquiry upon Jesus, let us consider its source in the aspiration of those Greeks as the same aspiration arises in our own hearts.

When Our Souls Are Burdened. (1) We would see Jesus when our souls are burdened with a sense of guilt. What other name can bring us peace, and what other presence can inspire hope, "for he hath made him to be sin for us. Who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him." It is not a teacher, nor an example, nor a ruler that we need so much as a Savior and Redeemer, an intercessor and a daysman, and that is what Jesus is for every one of us who puts his trust in him. He can remove our disability before God and release us from our fears and reconcile us to him.

(2) We would see Jesus when we are engaged in his holy worship. Another draws an impressive picture of the blind, the halt, the weary that roamed the streets of Jerusalem where Jesus stood comparatively unknown, and he contrasts their unhappy and destitute condition with its magnificence, its boasted righteousness and outward observances of devotion. And he employs this contrast to illustrate the worthlessness of the holiest of religions without Christ. For example, of what benefit is the church, the Sunday school, the family altar, the holy sacraments if Jesus be not in them every one? Jealously therefore should we watch against the spirit of formalism and ceremonialism that creeps into both our private and public worship. Jesus must be there or these things become a hollow mockery.

(3) We would see Jesus in the details of our daily life as the Lord of our affections, purposes and pleasures. What are the charms of friendship unless sanctified by the thought of him? Our prosperity becomes a curse without him, and in our sorrow and affliction he is the one who alone can comfort us in all our tribulation. Life without him is the river bed without its stream and the day without the sun.

When in the Valley of the Shadow. (4) We would see Jesus in death. That is a sad story which Severn tells of the last moments of the poet, Keats. Shelley and Hunt had deprived him of his belief in Christianity which he wanted to fight back to it, saying if Severn would get him a Jeremy Taylor he thought he could believe. But a copy of Jeremy Taylor was not to be found in Rome. Another time having been betrayed into much impatience by bodily and mental anguish, he cried with an oath, "O, Severn, a man ought to have some superstition that he may die decently!"

There is a marked contrast between this pitiable wail and the triumphant psalm of an aged saint of my acquaintance, who falling accidentally upon the floor one day and supposing that her time had come to be gathered into the eternal storehouse, broke forth in the happy refrain, Hallelujah! 'Tis done, I believe on the Son! I am washed in the blood of the Crucified One!

When We Are in Glory. (5) We would see Jesus in glory. This is the consummated desire of every awakened soul and has the support of the word of God which says: "They shall see his face and his name shall be in their foreheads." Indeed the end of Christ's intercessory prayer for his disciples was, "Father, I will that they also whom thou hast given me, be with me where I am, that they may behold my glory which thou hast given me."

Even at this long period of time we almost envy those Greeks who came to Philip saying, "Sir, we would see Jesus," but a blessed day is coming when in a sense not capable of being understood just now, "we shall see him as he is, for we shall be like him." Like him that is, if we have believed on him and confessed him before men.

O, in these awful days of war, when the judgments of God are in the earth, I plead with my fellow-men to hearken to his warning voice, and before it is too late to acquaint themselves with him and be at peace.

Christmas Candles



This year's Christmas candles will be dressed out with shades in red, white and blue, as well as in the accustomed red and green. Here are two, among many others, in which the national colors are skillfully used to make graceful shades. The shade at the left is mainly red with white and blue in ruffles and braided strands about the top and bottom.

White over red in the other candle makes a pretty background for small flags pasted to the crepe paper. This shade is tied about the top with narrow blue ribbon.

A tiny basket and box for salted nuts, or confections, are shown with the candles. The basket is made of braided strands of paper in red, white and blue, to match the candle at the left, while the box is a repetition of white over red, tied with blue ribbon as in the shade of the other candle.

The Lantern Bag



No matter how many laundry bags have vainly besought our male friends to be orderly, this lantern bag has every chance of success in fulfilling its mission. It is a thing of beauty that will never be relegated to a closet, but is destined to spend its days hung in a conspicuous place to be admired. Its envied owner cannot lose sight of it or refuse to behave as he should when soiled collars or handkerchiefs are to be disposed of.

The lantern bag makes a beautiful gift for anyone and is made of Japanese silk, red velvet and gold braid. It is finished with handsome silk tassels and suspended by a silk cord. A cover is made for the top of the lantern and fastened by the clip through the braid used for binding.

Dainty Camisoles

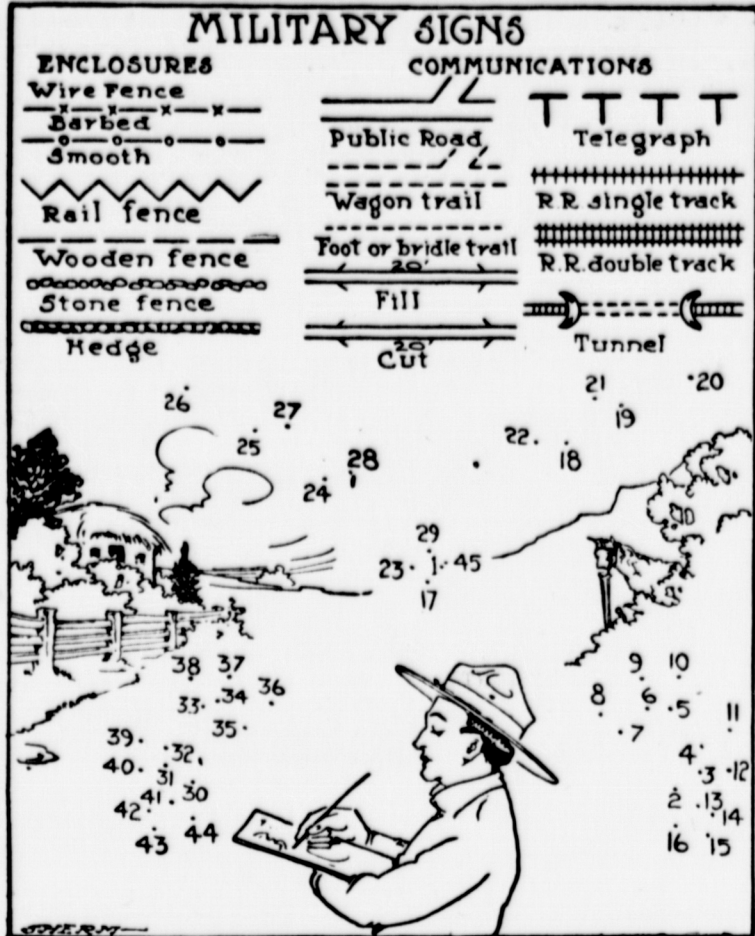


Camisoles—that is corset covers, by a less matter-of-fact name—are never neglected when the Christmas list of salable finery is made up by buyers for the big shops. This year they have presented shoppers with many lovely camisoles of ribbon, or net and ribbon combined, or crepe georgette and ribbon. Those shown in the picture are in pale pink, which is the favored color for fine underwear.

Very wide satin ribbon, decorated with small tucks, lace insertions and French knots in pink and blue silk, serves to produce the camisole at the top of the picture. It is edged with a fringe of pink crepe and supported by shoulder straps of satin ribbon.

The camisole below it is made of fine, white net, banded with satin ribbon. The same ribbon is used for shoulder straps and for drawing up the fullness over the bust. It is finished with a small bow at the front. A flat elastic run in a narrow hem in the net, adjusts the camisole to the waist, shabby with use.

SHERM'S DOTS



THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

By Clifford Leon Sherman.

Dear Folks:—I am having a heap of fun with the map-reading course, and have learned nearly all of the signs we use, as you can see by the enclosure. It is perfectly fascinating work and the kids ought to enjoy it a lot, which I know they will if they try it. I made a map yesterday that the officer said was not "half bad." So I feel very much encouraged. When I asked him what sort of a sign I should use to show that there was a battle in progress, he told me to make SAMMY.

To complete the picture, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2, then from dot 2 to dot 3, and so on.

(Copyright 1917, by The Dot System, Inc.)

SUPPLYING ARMS AND LEGS.

French mutilated soldiers who have lost either arms or legs) gather daily at the various American Red Cross headquarters in France, seeking assistance in securing artificial arms or legs. The ones supplied by the Red Cross are the most practical to be obtained.

So great has been the demand for this sort of assistance that the Red Cross is now constructing near Paris an artificial limb factory. Also in the same locality there are being erected plants for the manufacture of splints and of nitrous oxide, the latter highly important in surgical operations.

FIRST AID TO ROUMANIA.

Sawdust was being used to dress wounds in Roumania when a special Red Cross commission reached that country. Upon recommendation of this commission, medicines, surgical instruments, hospital supplies, bandages, bed linen, colloidion, wax paper and iodine were shipped to Roumania by the American Red Cross. Later suffering became so acute in this unfortunate country that the American Red Cross War Council appropriated \$1,518,000 for further relief.

Topping Potatoes.

Attempts at removing the green tops of potatoes on the assumption that they detract from the tuber development have proved it a poor plan, and in the majority of cases where records were kept, the topped potatoes produced the poorest tuber crop weight, though in some instances the potatoes were larger.

Unfortunate Child.

Margaret and Helen are cousins. One day Helen refused to play with Margaret. When asked why, she said: "Mother, I can't play with Margaret; she was born too late and don't know how to play games."

ALWAYS READY FOR ACTION.

With all its war relief work, the American Red Cross is never caught unprepared for disaster or civilian relief work. This is illustrated by the fact that relief has been furnished in sixty-four disasters thus far in 1917, exclusive of the help now being given to the sufferers in the Halifax calamity. A notable example was that of the month of October when help and \$125,000 was supplied by the American Red Cross to the 400,000 flood people made destitute in the flood at Tientsin, China.

Don't Boast. Don't boast about what you have done. Nor wear old laurel on your brow. The thing that counts in life, my son, is only what you're doing now.

How It Is Done. "I don't see how some of my friends are able to have automobiles." "It is not so difficult as you think, old man. The wives help out wonderfully. A woman will go without an astonishing number of things for the sake of a car."

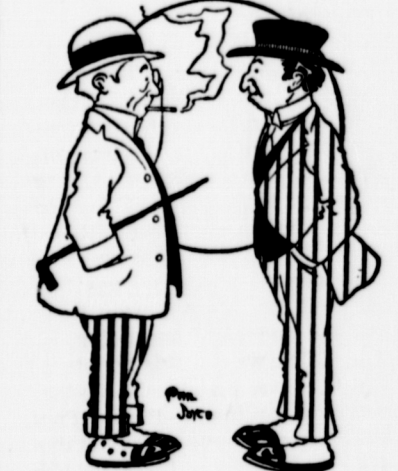
Hard to Do. "Speaking of remarkable memories, there goes a man who has one." "What can he do that is so extraordinary?" "He can name all the statesmen who were members of the principal European cabinets six months ago."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

What He Left Out. This curst orator says he had the crowd going. "He didn't complete his sentence. He should have added another word after 'going.'" "And what word is that?" "Away."

A Mean Exposure. "My daughter is engaged to a very promising young man." "Yes, I know him. He has promised to pay me the money he borrowed from me when he got hold of yours."

A New Idea. "What did Mrs. Comeup have to say about their plans?" "She says they are going to build themselves a barcarole in the suburbs."

SYMPTOM.



"Gwace's father thought you were the candy kid, didn't he, me boy?" "Yaw. He borrowed \$10 the first night I met him."

Why the Lamp Went Out. In the parlor there were three. She, the parlor lamp, and he; Two is company, no doubt, So the little lamp went out! —Yale Record.

In a Dry Goods Store. "These, you see, are socks that you can't wear out." "I believe you. I'd scarcely dare wear them at home."

What's in a Name? "Why do they call this Riddle cottage?" "Because the tenants give it up every year."



Drawn by C. D. Batchelor of The New York Evening Journal.

Somewhere—in France or in a cantonment—her dear one is serving for her—and for you and me. She is making a sacrifice—and she's serving, too. She has enrolled in the Red Cross Christmas Membership Drive and is proud of the service flag that shows it. You—Will you, can you, do less than serve with her? Display the Red Cross service flag!

East Kentucky Correspondence

News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

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JACKSON COUNTY

Clover Bottom

Clover Bottom, Dec. 8.—We are having some very cold weather; some young pigs and chickens were frozen to death last night.—Rev. James Lunsford filled his appointment at Cave Springs yesterday and today.—School is progressing nicely at Long Branch with Buford Engle as teacher.—J. R. and Dollie Engle are expecting their son, Floyd, home from Ohio where he has been at work for some time.—Corn is turning out better than was expected, but is very sappy.—The trial of George Sparks, charged with shooting and wounding Charley Rose, was postponed yesterday in Squire Smith's court until the 5th day of January, 1918, on account of absent witnesses and to wait further to see the result of the wound.—The infant of Alex. and Marry Berry died a short time back; the bereaved ones have our deepest sympathy.—H. N. and Ray Dean are putting up a flour mill and will be ready to grind wheat by March, 1918.—Sam Abrams' family is down with measles and some of them are very poorly.—Robert Abrams was discharged from the U. S. A. at Camp Taylor on account of weak lungs.—Charley and Ben Durham were fined in Squire Smith's court for breach of the peace.—Leonard Powell was given a fine of \$100.00 and 20 days in jail by a jury in Squire Smith's court a few days ago on a charge of breach of peace.—A fine boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Dean the 10th; mother and child are doing well.—Tom Click was in this country buying turkeys, last week, paying 18c a pound for them.—Buford Engle is preparing to have an entertainment at her school on Long Branch on Christmas day.—Milas Wilds was shot at Durham Ridge last Sunday by Charley Durham and is suffering badly, but it is hoped not seriously.—Andy Mays is expecting to have to quit his school on account of being drafted for the army.

Parrot

Parrot, Dec. 17.—What is said to be smallpox is raging in this vicinity.—Sallie Hundley has been very sick but is better.—Scott Johnson of Terrill Creek has moved to his place on Dry Branch, recently vacated by James Seales.—Several of the boys of Parrot are working for the Coal Company at East Bernstadt.—Phee Hilliard is building a poultry house.—Some farmers are not done gathering corn, owing to its sappiness. The production is an average crop and is selling at \$1.50 per bushel.—George Hundley and daughter, Minnie, were visiting relatives at this place recently.—John Johnson and wife were visiting the latter's parents Saturday night.—Dr. Hornsby of McKee was here last week quarantining against smallpox.—We are sorry to hear of the death of Carlita Seales of Hooten, formerly of Parrot.—George Gabbard and son, David, have bought Florence McDowell's tract of land for five hundred dollars.—Several rabbits have gone to market from this neighborhood during the big snow of last week.

Bond

Bond, Dec. 15.—We have had quite a lot of snow the past week.—The weather has been very cold.—Farmers are not done gathering corn yet.—There are several cases of smallpox in this vicinity.—George Roach has been very low with pneumonia but is a little better at this time.—J. M. Sexton returned Thursday from Louisville where he has been visiting his son, Stanley, at Camp Taylor. He says the boys are all looking well.—While out hunting Monday, Fred McGee accidentally fired a pistol, shooting his little brother, Alfred McGee, thru the head. He died a few hours later but never spoke. Both were sons of A. J. McGee. We were sorry, indeed, to hear of the accident and extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.—Hiram Ingram has sold his property at this place and left yesterday for California.—W. J. Howard has sold his farm to Steve Johnson and will move soon.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Disputanta

Disputanta, Dec. 18.—Jimmie Anglin has gone to Middletown, O.,

to work.—O. M. Payne made a business trip to Richmond, Monday.—Hardin Moore is planning to go to Florida the first of the year for his health.—W. B. Lake of Berea was in Disputanta Saturday and Sunday.—The news has reached here that Luther Clark, son of Taylor Clark, was seriously mangled in a coal mine in Bell County.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ramey, Dec. 18, a fine girl.—The oil men, Edd Graham and A. T. Wilson, have returned to resume their drilling on M. A. Hammonds' farm.—Ruth and Angie Payne attended the wedding of Miss Pearl Moore last Saturday.—Willis Chasteen of Middletown, O., has returned home.—John Berry is planning to leave for Dayton, O., next Saturday to take the position that Willis Chasteen has just left.

LETCHER COUNTY

Polly

Polly, Dec. 13.—Fred Lucas, who was badly burned, died a few days ago. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Stapp of Fleming.—A. J. Clay has accepted a position as clerk in the McRoberts commissary.—Quite a lot of sickness is reported in the community, caused by colds.—Mrs. Maggie Lucas still remains quite low with consumption and is not expected to live long.—The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Lucas is quite sick.—A. J. Clay visited home folks Sunday.—K. K. Polly is home for a few days' stay with home folks.—Ottie Polly expects to enter school at Berea, January 1.—Andrew Franklin and Miss Annis Blair were married a few days ago.—The Rev. S. T. Fitch is expected to preach at the church Saturday and Sunday.—Mattie Stallard came home from Millstone a few days ago, where she was employed as assistant teacher.—Louisa Caudill from Blacky is visiting her brother, John Caudill, at this place.—Miss Crissie Collins, who has been staying at McRoberts for some time, has been quite ill.

GARRARD COUNTY

Paint Lick

Paint Lick, Dec. 18.—Miss Della Adams of Eubank, Pulaski County, is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Wynn.—John Edd Layton entertained a number of his friends on the night of Thanksgiving in form of a party.—Frank Ralston and William Caldwell were in Lancaster Saturday.—Mrs. Ely was real sick last week but is better now.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurt at Point Leavell are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine boy in their home.—The Misses Emma and Ora Estridge, who are attending the F. K. S. N., spent Thanksgiving with home folks.—Miss Sue Higgins was in Lexington a few days last week.—The Agricultural Fair Saturday proved to be quite a success.—Messrs. Chester Metcalf, Frank Ralston, Gibb Noe, Bell and Reynolds have joined the navy.—Roy Roberts, who was in Camp Shelby, Miss., was brought home Thursday to be buried. He had been discharged on account of disability but was not able to leave the hospital. The bereaved parents and one brother have the deepest sympathy of all their friends.—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wynn, Mrs. Sherman West, the Misses Della Adams and Fannie Dowden motored to Frankfort Friday, via High Bridge, and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Roope.—Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Rucker, who recently went to New Mexico, are on their way back to Kentucky.—Miss Elsie Howard went to Crab Orchard Wednesday to spend the Christmas vacation with her grandparents.

PULASKI COUNTY

Walnut Grove

Walnut Grove, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Myrtle Farley Cook, who is teaching school at Disney, Harlan County, will be here to spend Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Farley.—Mrs. Frances Stevens and Cecil Ping of this place are going to be in Berea Normal Department for the winter term.—John Marcum has just purchased

two fine young goats.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Carter on Thursday, Dec. 13th, a fine girl.—The oil men have recently completed two test wells near here. They found gas in each well and one promises to run 60 bbl. of oil daily.—John G. Farley, who has just spent the past three months in Berea College, will come home Wednesday.—Ed Smith, who recently bought the John Bentley farm near Ocala for the consideration of \$1,150, has taken possession of his place.—Mitchell Robbins recently sold Ballard Pennington of Keeke, Va., fifteen acres of land at \$25 per acre.—William Oscar Lewis of Cutshin, Leslie County, was in this community last week visiting John L. Isaacs and other friends and relatives.—We understand that Mr. Lewis and Miss Lena Isaacs were quietly married at the Christian Church parsonage in Somerset, Saturday, and left immediately, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson, for Lexington.

MADISON COUNTY

Wallaceton

Wallaceton, Dec. 17.—We are having the coldest winter that a good many old citizens say they ever saw. The thermometer registered as low as ten degrees below zero at our town.—A good many people have lost chickens here due to freezing to death.—Lots of fruit and potatoes have been frozen.—Many farmers have lots of their corn out in the field yet; it was so sappy that they were afraid that it would rot in the crib.—Doctor Botkin and family were visiting their daughter, Mrs. T. R. Brown, at Lexington, last week.—Paul Ballard moved into his home on the Gabbard farm just vacated by G. B. Brockman. Mr. Brockman moved to Paris Crossing.—J. B. Morgan of Manchester, Clay County, moved into Bert Harris' house until Robert Peters can give him possession of his farm which he sold to Mr. Morgan. Mr. Peters has purchased a farm in Indiana and

Whites Station

Bells and Bayonets

The wedding bells have rung today

For Alma and her beau.

And he has donned his olive drab, And gone out through the snow.

And gone out through the snow today.

To sail across the sea.

And strike an honest soldier's blow For France and Liberty.

He heard the English bugles call From Europe's roaring plain,

And kissed his bride and said,

"Farewell."

May he come back again.

—Heiden.

Coyle

Coyle, Dec. 15.—Noah and Dewey Powell took a load of tobacco to

Kingston

Kingston, Dec. 17.—E. B. Warford, of Trafford, Penn., is visiting his family for a week or more.—The seventh girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terrill last week.—Mr. and Mrs. George Tinsley of Middleboro came last week to attend the wedding of Mrs. Tinsley's sister, Mr. Tinsley returned to his duties Sunday. Mrs. Tinsley will remain with her parents till after Christmas.—The Young Ladies' Mission Circle did not meet last Wednesday because of the severe weather. The next meeting will be in January.—The wedding of Miss Alma Lackey, and Mr. Henshaw came as a surprise to the many friends of the bride here. The best of happiness, health, and protection, are the wishes of their many friends.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Warford entertained at dinner last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Flannery, Misses Ora and Mabel Flannery and W. T. Eager, Jr.—Mrs. S. E. Adams entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webb, Miss Leona Webb; Mrs. Lusk, of Richmond, to a beautiful dinner Sunday. Mrs. Adams will leave soon for Haymond, where she will join her husband, who has a position there.

CLAY COUNTY

Vine

Vine, Dec. 14.—The largest snow of the season fell Friday night.—Harve Burns and family, and Charley Burns and wife have moved to London.—Mrs. Nannie Hurley spent Friday night with Mrs. Matt Pennington.—The boys are very busy killing rabbits for the market.—Mrs. Jim Bowman and daughter, Nannie, visited relatives and their old home at Island City last week.—John L. Pennington and Matt Bowman have gone to Ohio to seek employment.—Rev. J. S. Bowman and family will move to Manchester, at once, where he will take his place as pastor. They will be greatly missed by their many friends.—Mrs. Martha Pennington and sons who have been visiting relatives at this place for the past four weeks, have returned to their home in Texas.—Mrs. O. L. Pennington spent last week with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Smyth, of Annville, who is very ill.—Lee Coffee and family have moved into the house just vacated by Joe Allen.—A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the many readers of The Citizen.

Malcom

Malcom, Dec. 14.—We are having extreme cold weather, the ground has been covered with snow for the last ten days and rabbit hunting seems to be the slogan with our boys.—The oil men are drilling on Clarke's farm again.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Rader a baby girl.—Mrs. Rebecca Browning, who is a former resident of Berea, has just received the intelligence that her youngest son, Benjamin E. Browning, who was formerly a Berea student, and now is in the service of his country, has made his voyage safely across the Atlantic and has landed in France.

POWELL COUNTY

Clay City

Clay City, Dec. 17.—We have experienced the coldest weather of the season the past week; the thermometer registered fourteen below one morning.—The creek roads, which are many in the county, have been in such a condition that travel has been very slow and dangerous.—Frank P. Adams, who lost his house by fire some time ago, has rebuilt, and is now occupying the new building.—Miss Bessie Curtis, who has been attending Berea College for the past three years, is expected home to spend the holidays with her father, B. F. Curtis.—The sugar famine is being felt to some extent in our local market; not more than one merchant at a time has any for sale.—The Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Martin are the proud parents of a fine girl who arrived December 9.—Most of the corn has been gathered from the field; the grain is now going at \$6.50 on the local market.—Most of the fat hogs have been butchered in this vicinity, the first ones having been killed about three weeks ago which went thru a very warm spell of weather and some uneasiness was felt but as yet there has been no report of any meat being lost.—Clay City was more fortunate than some of the nearby towns in having a good supply of coal on hand which the dealers had laid in before the cold snap came.—Mrs. Gentry of Mt. Vernon, who is County Agent of Powell, Estill, and Lee Counties, under the direction of the Government, visited Stanton and Clay City last week, giving demonstrations in home economics and conservation of all food stuff. She will visit the county one week out of each month in the interest of this work.

Kingston

FLANNERY-KELLY

The marriage of Miss Mabel Flannery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Flannery, of Kingston, and Mr. Floyd H. Kelly, assistant cashier of Harlan State Bank, Harlan, was solemnized at the home of the bride, Friday evening, December 14, at 5:00 o'clock; the Rev. Charles Spurgeon Knight, of Berea, was the officiating minister.

The parlor was beautifully decorated with potted plants, ferns and holly. After congratulations, the guests were ushered to the dining-room where a delicious luncheon was served. The happy couple left on the midnight train for Harlan, where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are old students of Berea College, where they have many friends, both graduating from the Vocational Department in 1914.

ESTILL COUNTY

Locust Branch

Locust Branch, Dec. 17.—The past week has been cold and snowy; the coldest weather we have had for several years.—K. Elliott, who has been sick for the past two years, passed away November 30. He leaves a wife and six children. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family. His remains were laid to rest at Red Hill Cemetery.—Mrs. Em. Goyle has spent the last two weeks with her father and mother, near Brassfield.—Leslie Richardson of this place has been sick for a few days.—Eggs are 40c per dozen; flour, \$1.60 per sack; chickens, 14c per pound; meat 25c per pound; lard, 30c per pound; sugar 10c per pound.

CLARK COUNTY

Log Lick

Log Lick, Dec. 15.—The Rev. J. H. Matherly of this place visited his sons, the Revs. D. H. and Leonard Matherly, of Richmond last Saturday and Sunday.—The past week has been the coldest weather the oldest inhabitants have ever seen in this part so early in December. The mercury dropped to 15 and 20 degrees below zero for several nights.—The Rev. Newton Taylor of Wisemantown visited Dr. A. T. Neal last Tuesday.—The Rev. G. W. Pool of Nicholasville resigned the pastorate of the Christian Church here last Sunday morning, after preaching a most excellent sermon. This leaves the church without a pastor at the present time.—Mr. and Mrs. Couch Wills were blessed last Wednesday by the arrival of a fine boy.—Bob Stone of Onawa, Ia., came in to visit relatives and friends last week and to take a Clark County bride back to make his life more pleasant.—Mrs. Alta Dawson and boys of Madelia, Minn., arrived in Winchester last Friday to visit relatives in the city and county for awhile.—Tack Wills and W. A. Matherly took a load of turkeys which they sold at 22c per pound.—We wish The Citizen folks a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

LEE COUNTY

Beattyville

Beattyville, Dec. 17.—Boating on the river has been suspended during the recent cold spell, owing to the river being frozen over; but skating has been a great past-time with the young people here the last week or more.—Misses Maude and Fanny Congleton, of Rocky Hill, were in town Friday, shopping.—Prof. C. E. Tyree, who was elected County Attorney, has bought property here and will move his family here the first of the year, when he goes into office.—Jas. B. Hieronymus of St. Helens will move here in a week or two with his family as he goes into office the 7th of January as County Court Clerk. He purchased a house and lot here last Saturday.—Owing to the bad weather the drilling for oil in this county has been about suspended, but after the cold spell and holidays, will open up again in full blast.—With best Christmas wishes for The Citizen.

MILITARY SERVICE IS RECOMMENDED

TROUBLES WITH SHIP'S CREWS DEMANDS THEY BE UNDER MILITARY, SHARPE SAYS.

Work of Mine Layers and Transporters Hurt by Bally Employees, He Declares in Report—Immediate Legislation Asked.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Washington.—Immediate legislation to bring the crews of transports, mine layers and other army vessels into the military service is recommended urgently by Quartermaster General Sharpe in his annual report made public. Continual difficulties with civilian crews are described with the conclusion that grave danger can be averted only by making officers and men subject to military discipline. The report adds a new element to the controversy over the manning of ships carrying troops and supplies to Europe. A proposal to have all American overseas merchant craft manned by naval reserves has been neglected by the Shipping Board, which recently advised that the navy would operate troop ships and vessels carrying solely military supplies, but that all others would retain their merchant crews. General Sharpe probably will appear as a witness in the Senate Military Committee investigation of army war preparations, and his testimony, with its proposal of still another plan, may result in a general airing of the subject before the committee.

Soul's Longing. "The soul's longing is the heart's privilege."

USE

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Don't Forget That School Begins January 2